Carmel Valley Outlook

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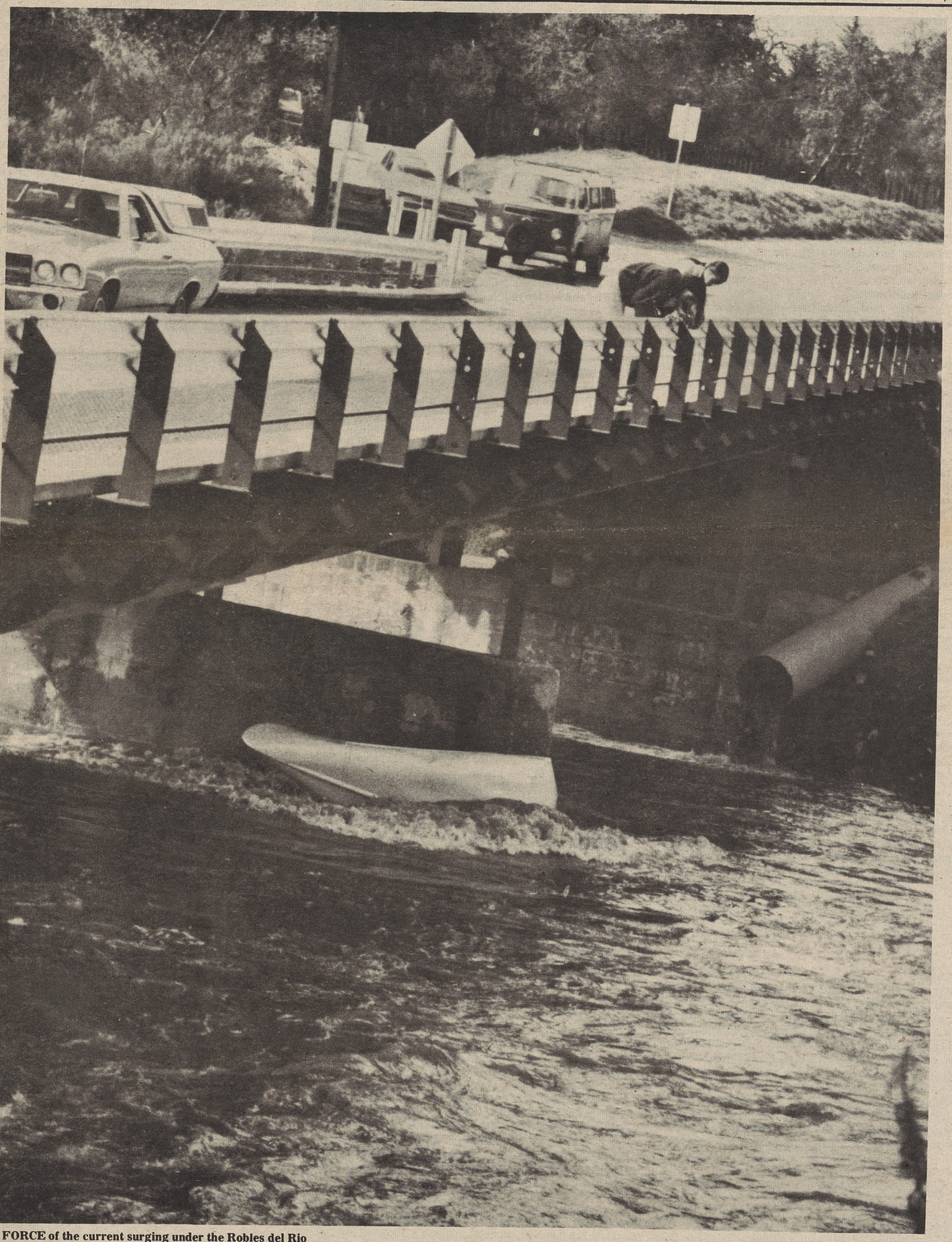


THE FORCE of the current surging under the Robles del Rio bridge Sunday smashed this canoe and bent it like a hairpin. In this case, the dare-devil occupants struggled to shore unassisted before they hit the bridge. Misfortune befell many others who challenged the flood-swollen stream. See Pages 4 and 5. (photo by George T.C. Smith.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Praises are very much in order to the Carmel Valley Outlook, and to one of its regular contributors, Judith Eisner, for the excellence of her Petpourri column.

Mrs. Eisner has both a thorough knowledge of the problems involved in caring for animals, and a wonderful knack for explaining things in simple terms to "put the point across." The quality of her column and its fine style have not waivered since we began subscribing to the Outlook.

The huge pet population on the Monterey Peninsula certainly warrants such an informative reference, and I only wish that this talented lady might consider more writing on her subject which would reach even more local pet-owners. As a Dog Fancier, and lover of all animals, I spend untold hours with people discussing questions such as those covered in the Petpourri column. My experience is only one small indication of the terrible need to educate more persons about the proper care and keeping of their pets.

Sadly, it appears that such organizations as the SPCA or the County Pound are consulted by the public usually as a "last resort" for euthanization or placement of unwanted animals. The burden of educating the public seems to be left primarily to those few of us who make animals our prime hobby, and who have gained a good deal of practical experience through study and practical application. We need help--and Mrs. Eisner has, indeed, done more than her share! I, for one, have taken the prerogative of clipping her weekly columns to compile a file for the library of the Monterey Bay German Shepherd Dog Club. I only hope that Mrs. Eisner will consider this a great compliment and continue her good work!

Thank you for recognizing the urgent need for her knowledge and journalistic talents.

Very sincerely,
BARBARA B. DAGDIGIAN
26045 Ned Lane, Hidden Hills

Dear Editor:

We now have a Carmel Valley dam at Highway 1. The shopping center on raised land and the dike around the artichoke fields have created the dam from hill to hill. The river slot midway is its spillway and bottle-neck; the highway bridge the narrowing of that neck.

Now that both upper dams are full, the ground completely saturated, every raindrop will be a run-off, reaching the dam . . . seeking the neck which is inviting the cork.

Should a quirk of Nature dump an hour or more sustained cloudburst on the vast river's watershed, it will behave as follows:

An onrush of rampant water in the upper narrows will tear loose, by undermining or otherwise, every man-made structure it hits. Houses, bridges, local border repairs of welded chain-linked auto bodies and tires . . . will be peeled off as one peels a banana. Thousands of tons of rock, sand and mud eroded from bulldozer carvings along the hills will mix with the wreckage and reach the dam and bottle-neck at the lowest point.

I witnessed the last flood, when the heaviest equipment hauled log after log over the bridge to prevent the log jam; and a two to three feet high sandbag barrier saved Mission Fields.

This time, if such cloudburst should occur, no man-made equipment could prevent the cork's tight fit. Water will have to be backed up by the dam, then spill over its entirety with an on-rush, be it land-fill or sandbagging . . . you take it from here.

Would such an act of God be his blessing in the form of cleaning up the mess that man has wrought, helping all of us who fought so hard to prevent the sin, or would it be called a setback by all the greedy who will never know when enough is enough? My guess is that only such an act of God can force man from further raping the land.

Sincerely,
ALEXANDER G. WEYGERS
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

What the people of California want for old Monterey is not a "cultural" conference center but an accurate reconstruction of our unique and exciting history -- cobblestone streets, adobe walls, red tile roofs and a windjammer berthed at the wharf. I say California because that section of old Monterey about to be buried under $14.1 millions worth of insensitivity belongs to all the people.

We don't need architects seeking fees and opportunities to show their engineering prowess. We need devoted historians and archaeologists to reconstruct our past and give us a plan for (true) renewal. There is no reason why shops, restaurants and other businesses cannot utilize buildings that are accurate reconstructions of historic structures.

"A "cultural" conference center might bring in needed revenue, but must it be placed in the most historic part of our town?

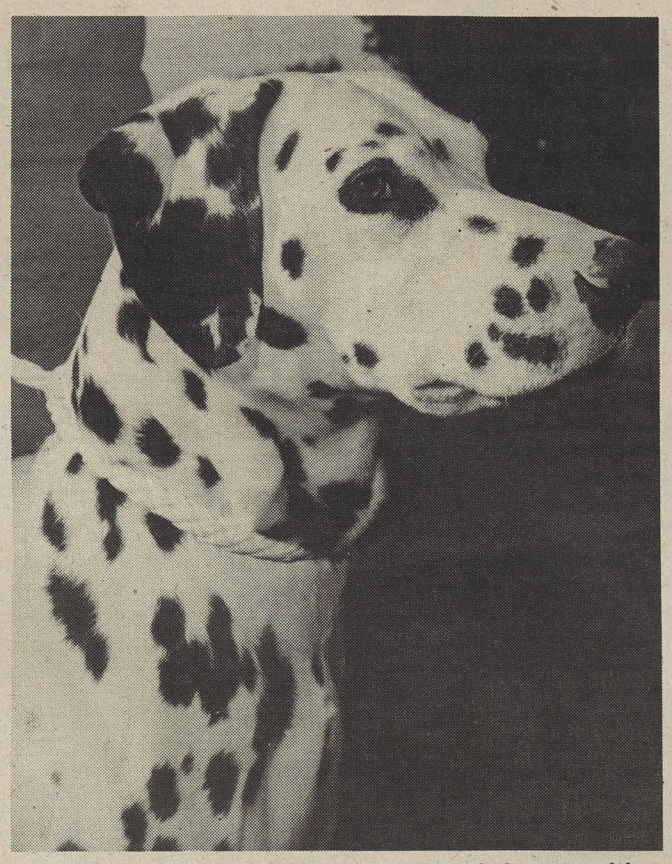
In an attempt to build a monument to their greatness, the city (Monterey) planning commission is building a headstone instead -- a headstone with an epitaph: "Beneath these buildings California's most precious history is buried."

Perhaps this newspaper or one of our local radio stations will arrange a poll to see where the heart of the people lies. Perhaps a petition is in order.

Monterey is one of California's oldest cities. Let us show our respect for it by making it a place where a boy can dream and a man can feel the roots of his past.

Sincerely,
ANTHONY C. ZUFICH

SPCA Pet of the Week



BEAUTIFUL AND LOVING PETS of all kinds are waiting for good homes at the S.P.C.A. Shelter on the Monterey-Salinas Highway across from Laguna Seca Raceway. Why not stop by and see for yourself? (photo by Virginia Kay)

Dear Editor:

I read with dismay a recent article in your papers, "Low Cost Housing for Carmel Valley?"

It was, I feel, an incidence of poor, if not bad reporting. It seems that names were used when convenient, but were not used if they were a potential source of embarrassment. Your reporter named Mrs. Lewis as a proposer of low cost housing in Carmel Valley; named a Mr. Sherman when he commented about "racism," but then, for some strange reason, neglected to identify the person who made the tragic and outrageous statement, "These people wouldn't even know how to use appliances if you put them in."

I cannot believe your reporter did not know or that he could not have learned who made this distasteful statement. Your readers and the community at large have a right to know those who make such public utterances and such people have no right to be insulated from public comment when they do so.

I feel the reporting of that meeting was a step backward on the road to good journalism.

Yours truly,
ZANDER H. KLAWANS
474 Alvarado Street
Monterey

Dear Editor:

Accolades to Messrs. Branson, Tavernetti and Atteridge of the Board of Supervisors for their fair and wise decision granting zoning to the Odellos.

The Carmel Area Coalition, Sierra Club, CVPOA etc. ad nauseam, continued their reprehensible roles of trying to thwart a fine plan and a good compromise that should please any reasonable and sensible person. The original plan had been reduced from approximately 1500 units, which had a density of only half that of Carmel, to just 598 units, but still these groups clamored to stop it. The vast majority of working, business and ordinary citizens of the Peninsula are fed up with these pseudo elite groups that would stop all home building on the Peninsula unless it be for one of them.

Most people who voted for Mr. Poyner are appalled at his obvious posturing to these special interest groups that are out to shut down the Peninsula. His comments that he was protecting the Odellos, when he was fully aware of the true situation, were unfortunate.

Yours truly,
JACK N. BELANGEE
26475 Via Petra
Carmel

Dear Editor:

Willard Branson and the majority of the Board of Supervisors are to be complimented on the job that they have done in finally resolving the Odello zoning matter.

From the outset, this controversy has been fraught with acrimony and bitterness; and it took true statesmanship to bring about a realistic settlement that respected the rights of the Odellos.

Both sides of any controversy are seldom satisfied with a compromise. This case is no exception. All are agreed that, had the status quo been feasible, the issue never would have arisen. But it wasn't feasible; and hence, the need for making the best of a bad situation. And the best was made of it, although many of my fellow members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will not agree.

The patience and understanding of the Odello brothers from start to finish was an example of the finest in human conduct. They are entitled to the gratitude of all.

Sincerely,
NORMAN W. MILLER
Upper Circle, Carmel Valley

Editor:

As a resident and taxpayer of Carmel, I firmly protest my tax money being used in a foolhardy manner in bringing suit against the Odello project.

I am amazed at the City Council threatening a lawsuit to stop a development which has been publicly aired for several years. The Council should cease playing games and complete its original gesture and help to buy the Western acreage. Any further delays could jeopardize the State's position and cause the loss of State Funds which would prohibit this purchase.

I am quite sure that if Carmel sues, the Odellos have more than ample grounds to file a multi-million dollar suit against Carmel for delay, harassment, etc. thereby placing the city and its taxpayers in a perilous position. The responsibility would lay on the four councilmen who foolishly decided in a closed session to initiate a suit.

I would advise the Carmel Council and Carmel's citizens to reconsider its contemplated action lest they find themselves in a financial debacle.

CHARLYNE L. HERMS
P.O. Box 2126, Carmel

Dear Editor:

Sometimes to see yourself as others see you is startling, even to an organization.

PLANNED PETHOOD, INC., is very grateful to Tony and Vicki Stevens for their warm, friendly letter on our behalf. But, quite shyly, we'd like to suggest that their sentence, "The small, new organization is broke," is not exactly how we see ourselves.

This spring, PLANNED PETHOOD will be 2 years old. In 2 years we have not only achieved tax deductible status (this isn't as easy as it used to be,) but have also received a grant of $1000 from THE LUCIUS M. BEEBE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION. We have had the cooperation of 9 veterinary hospitals on the Monterey Peninsula and one veterinary hospital in Salinas in the neutering of 77 dogs and cats. We have had calls from as far away as San Jose, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo. So we see ourselves more established than new.

Perhaps to outside friends PLANNED PETHOOD does look small. To us it seems just the right size to do the job it was set up to do: to help people financially toward the neutering of their pets. Our Constitution limits us to this single purpose. It is our intention to dissolve PLANNED PETHOOD as soon as Monterey County has its own vitally needed Animal Spay and Neutering Clinic, and our kind of help is no longer needed.

As long as PLANNED PETHOOD can keep its checking account open, it will never consider itself broke. But it is true that in January requests for help began to outdistance our regular donations. From 1 to 2 phone calls a day, we began to receive 5 and 6 calls. Not all of these requests qualify for our help. Others, that do qualify, are for multiple family pets: the family cat(s) and dog.

We now have 36 animals on our waiting list. We are grateful for every dollar we receive.

When breeding is done by breeders and family pets are neutered, there won't be stray animals on the streets requiring city dogcatchers, and the "back rooms" in both the Marina Animal Shelter and the SPCA Shelter will be empty and silent.

Sincerely yours,
EVELYN NOLT
Secretary-Treasurer for PPI
659-2062

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Mid-Valley Fire Protection District -- The Local Agency Formation Commission will hold a public hearing on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. to consider the application of County Service Area 59 to form the Mid-Valley Fire Protection District.

Carmel Valley Village Study Advisory Committee -- The Village advisory committee will meet Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. at the Blue Sky Lodge to adopt final recommendations regarding future development of commercial property within the Village and to set the date for a public hearing.

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Carmel school board weighs impact of new state finance law

When assessments go up, school taxes may drop

By PAT GRIFFITH

Members of the Carmel school board were urged last night to use some of the district's reserve funds for a "one-shot" capital improvement program and then be prepared to adjust to spending limits imposed by SB 90, the new school finance law.

The suggestions came from Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor and Walter E. Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, who gave the board a detailed analysis of the new law and what it will probably mean to the district.

The intent of SB 90, Taylor explained, is to hold the income level of wealthy school districts such as Carmel, while allowing poorer districts to "catch up" by giving them extra state aid.

For basic aid districts such as Carmel, the law establishes a complicated formula which limits how much the district can spend per pupil starting with the 1973-74 school year. In essence, it means that the district will no longer be able to take full advantage of soaring property tax assessments, but will be held to minor inflationary increases above what it is spending per-pupil this year.

Therefore, if assessments jump sharply, as they have in the past, the school tax rate will drop, because the district will not be allowed to earn income above a specific per-pupil limit.

For instance, if assessments in the Carmel school district rise 12 percent for next year, which is the prediction of the county assessor's office, the board could cut taxes almost 12 cents and maintain its allowable per-pupil revenue limit.

In fact, any increase in assessments above 8 percent could mean a tax cut.

However, the board has another factor to consider. Under SB 90, it will be allowed to levy up to 13.7 cents more in taxes during the next four years even if this means it will go above the per-pupil limit. This is the amount of the tax override approved by voters a year ago which is not being used at present.

Taylor said the board could decide to levy part or all of the approved override anytime before it expires in 1977. It is uncertain whether or not the district, at that point, could try for another tax override.

Taylor said that the Carmel district will be in a better financial position than many basic aid districts because the board jumped the tax rate by 12.2 cents this year to $2.847. This will be the base from which the per-pupil limits will be set in the future.

THE BOARD RAISED the school tax in order to accumulate an additional $143,000 in cash reserves. This was done as a hedge against the possibility that the state legislature might enact a statewide property tax to finance schools, which would drastically reduce the income available to Carmel. If that had happened, the additional reserve would have been used to ease the district through a transitional period while the budget was readjusted.

The bill which finally passed, SB 90, did not include a statewide property tax provision. However, Taylor said, the idea is being pushed again by some legislators who want to amend SB 90.

The school board now faces the question of what to do with the $143,575 additional money in the reserve fund.

This money should not be used for salaries, Taylor said, "since salaries are reoccuring costs, and reserves can only be spent once."

This would leave the board with three options: reduce the tax rate by 10.8 cents for one year only, keep a higher than normal reserve fund and review it annually at budget time, or use the additional reserve to take care of major repair work in the district.

Taylor and Hinton urged the latter course on the basis that the limit on income in the future will make it extremely difficult for the district to undertake major plant improvements without resorting to bond issues.

Hinton gave the board a list of possible major improvements which could be financed with the $143,575 reserve surplus, and still leave the district with $36,575 in reserve funds for future repairs.

THE ITEMS and estimated costs are:

Reroof the high school gym, $27,500; replace the hardwood gym floor at the high school, $12,000; replace all steam heat lines under the high school gym, $3500; reconstruct Bay School so it meets the Field Earthquake Law, $28,500; replace the dangerous steep walkway from the football field to the baseball field at the high school, including hand rails, $3500; replace old wooden louvers at Middle School with high quality metal louvers, $9000; repair major water leak under high school pool, $3500; repair major water leak in Carmel Valley pool, $3500; connect Middle School to the Carmel Sanitary District outfall lines, $6000.

The board has considered the problem of the deteriroating high school gym in the past without coming to any conclusions. Hinton showed samples of the old shingle roof, which he said has reached the "spaghetti stage," and then offered samples of new shingle-type replacements.

Although the roof at the gym is the biggest expense, the whole structure needs to be repaired as a package deal, Hinton explained. There is no point in putting down a new floor without replacing the worn out plumbing underneath it, and the floor shouldn't be replaced until there is a new roof which can keep the rain out.

Hinton also showed the board a sample of a tinted glass and aluminum louver combination which might be used at Middle school. He said new louvers should sharply reduce the problem of vandalism, which has been acute at Middle School because the present wooden louvers are so easy to remove.

The board did not act on any of the possible improvement projects but asked Hinton to come back with more detailed information on costs and specifications.

ON ACTION ITEMS, the board:

1. Approved a request from the Certificated Employees Council to allow teachers to participate in a staff satisfaction survey conducted by the California Teachers' Association. The district will pay $100 to cover half the cost of administering and scoring the survey, which is aimed at assessing teacher morale and pinpointing any problems which teachers see within individual schools.

2. Hired Charles C. Loverde as a Spanish teacher at Carmel Middle School, Margaret Wolff as a science teacher at Middle School and Melinda Douglas as a teacher at Carmelo School.

CVPOA to join city of Carmel suit against Odello redevelopment project

By SALAMAH NEWELL

"IF WE CAN'T stop the current rate of destruction, we might as well go home right now," were the words of Karl Hall, the new treasurer of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), at their meeting Wednesday night, and possibly the rallying cry for an increase of activity in this local group, which works "for the preservaton of the rural nature of the Carmel Valley."

Principle action taken by the new Board of Directors in this line was to agree to support the referendum petition and lawsuit planned by the city council of Carmel against the Odello Redevelopment Project. Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition told the Board "that about 20 organizations on the Peninsula spoke against the Odello development, but weren't listened to. It's about time we make a real effort to help the city of Carmel" in their legal actions. The Board agreed, and approved Mary Sigourney's motion to send CVPOA President Bill Brown to the meeting set for 4 p.m. Friday in Carmel's city council chambers, where interested groups will discuss support of the petitions and lawsuit.

Victoria Gibson abstained from voting because she is a member of the Regional Coastal Zone Commission.

The petitions will call for a county-wide referendum, one concerns the Jan. 23 adoption of the Redevelopment Project, while the other objects to the change in zoning density on the land east of Highway 1. Approximately 5950 signatures must be obtained on each petition, representing 10 percent of the total vote in the last gubernatorial election. The deadline for the first petition will be about Feb. 23. If sufficient signatures are obtained, the Board of Supervisors must call a special election or rescind their action.

Brown told the 20 CVPOA members present that four developments have been blocked in Santa Barbara by this means, the most recent on Tuesday. The Board agreed that "at least it stops the clock for a while."

THE BOARD learned that a recent "Letter to the Editor" referring to the CVPOA as "Green Panthers", and suggesting they were a racist, self-seeking organization, was actually written by Supervisor Branson's secretary, and was dismissed by Mary Sigourney as "a very bad attempt to set the races against each other." Mrs. Victoria Gibson pointed out that the CVPOA is not a charitable organization. "As individuals we have and we do community service," such as tutoring in Seaside or helping at Harambe Clinic. The board decided to make no formal response to the letter.

Mary Sigourney informed the CVPOA that "in order to get federal funding for our area plan, we must have a low cost housing element in our master plans." Brown reported that the Board of Supervisors had told the Area planning commission to investigate low cost housing, and then told the Board, "we'd better investigate it, too." He then appointed Mary Sigourney as chairman of a committee on low cost housing, with Bob Marble, Karl Hall and Lin Eldridge (V.P. of the CVPOA) as committee members.

Brown also appointed Mike Tancredi as chairman of a committee to revise nomination and election procedures, with Mrs. Gibson and George Sackman to assist him, Lin Eldridge was appointed chairman of the membership committee, and George Sackman was named chairman of communications, and requested to write a monthly column for **The Outlook** on the CVPOA. Jim Luttrell was designated to attend future meetings on the Area Master Plan, with Brown as alternate.

ON OTHER MATTERS of local interest, Brown told the CVPOA that the State Highway Commission said Wednesday that the Hatton Canyon Roadway "has not gone too far to stop and redesign," and that "for the first time we've had a sort of unanimous feeling from the Carmel area" about priority and redesign for the Roadway. Also, a petition has been filed with the Local Agency Formation Commission, to change County Service Area 59 (CSA 59 - Mid-Valley area) to a Fire District, to provide fire protection for the Mid-Valley. Also, John Waldroup of the Thunderbird (who lost a recent bid for rezoning at Val Verde, opposed by the CVPOA), has now "leased some land from Mr. Bucquet and is going to put the Thunderbird on the south side of United California Bank" at Carmel Rancho.

Brown also told the pleased property owners that present law "requires the master plan to specify any area 'which is flood-prone', and give it a flood-plain zoning." Since both the "state and government may soon require flood-plain zoning", the CVPOA plans to continue working for a local ordinance, which would make available low-cost flood and landslide insurance to homeowners.

Interested CVPOA members were invited by Brown to attend the final meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Master Plan Advisory Committee on Thursday, Feb. 22nd at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue Sky Lodge, as Brown cannot represent the CVPOA there, because he is chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Padres 4-4 in league cage action after 65-51 loss to Palma

Palma High School of Salinas just about wrapped up the 1972-73 Mission Trails Athletic League varsity basketball title with its 65-51 win over Carmel High School Saturday at Carmel.

The Panthers lead the league by 2½ games with three games to play while the Padres stand 4-4 in league action.

Bob Burlison paced Palma to victory over Carmel with 28 points on 12 field goals and four free throws. High for Carmel was Tony Lucido with 22 on eight from the floor and six from the line.

Quarter scores for the Padres were 13 - 18 - 8 - 12 for 51 and the scores for the Panthers were 14 - 17 - 14 - 20 for 65.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Carmel edged Palma 48-47. Tom Sandman of Carmel led the way with 12 points while Jim Denehey had 16 for Palma.

Palma took the freshman game 39-32.

Tragedy and near-tragedy on surging Carmel River

FIREMEN BUNDLE warm clothes around David Schauer after the Tularcitos first-grader was plucked from the choppy Carmel River near the Lazy Oaks Sunday afternoon. Bill Parham holds David while Dick Hindman, right, wraps his sweater around the boy's shoulders. David was swept downstream more than half a mile before he was saved by Steven Smith of Corning, Calif. The fact he was wearing a life jacket probably saved his life.

THE RAIN-SWOLLEN Carmel River lured all manner of would-be sailors in makeshift craft into its swirling, fast-running waters last week, and disaster and near-disaster was the price paid for a ride to the sea.

The river claimed one victim in Laurence E.R. Young, a 35-year-old Seaside insurance agent, who was drowned Monday when the four-man raft he was on hit a snag near the Schulte Road bridge and overturned. Young was aboard the raft with his 13-year-old son, Gary, and Dale Skrehot, a fellow insurance agent who lives at 955 Carmel Valley Rd., and his son, Gregory, 12 years old. Both boys were wearing life vests, but the two men were not.

Young was a strong swimmer and had done competition swimming while in the army, his companion said. When the raft capsized, the two boys and Skrehot were able to grab snags in the channel and make their way to the bank. Young also headed for a snag but missed it.

According to a spokesman from the Monterey County Sheriff's Dept., Young's body has not been recovered and it is not known whether he was carried out into Carmel Bay or caught on the river bottom.

A happier ending concluded the canoe trip downriver of John Schauer of Paso Hondo, his six-year-old son, David, and a companion, Dennis Cohen. Their canoe hit a snag and overturned Sunday afternoon, spilling its occupants into the rapidly-running river at Porter's Pool, upstream from the Esquiline Rd. bridge.

David Schauer was swept downstream about a mile before he was pulled out of the river near Lazy Oaks. Steven C. Smith of Corning, Calif., son-in-law of the John Stuseks of 27 River Rd., plunged into the river to rescue the boy. Mrs. Stusek called the Fire Dept. first aid crew to the scene.

The elder Schauer was hauled out of the river at the Robles del Rio bridge suffering from shock. Cohen was thrown a line near the scene of the capsizing and pulled to shore. All three were given first aid and taken to a local doctor's office.

Fire Chief Chip Collins commented that young Schauer owed his life to the fact that he was wearing a life vest.

UNDER-SHERIFF JAMES RODRIGUEZ this week called river-running "a dangerous sport. There's no law that says you shouldn't do it," he added, "but it causes all kinds of problems for parents and law enforcement agencies who have to fish you out." Rodriguez said that most river-runners are young "thrill seekers" who aren't properly equipped or experienced in rough water swimming. He advised prospective river-riders to carry proper safety devices, be experienced swimmers, notify law enforcement agencies of their plans, and have persons watch their run and be at a pre-arranged pick-up point to meet them.

Despite heavy rains--almost four inches during the past week--there was one fire within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District this week. On Monday, Mrs. Chip Collins noticed smoke coming from the home of Elaine Riddell at 24 Paso Cresta. She called her husband, Fire Chief Chip Collins on the car radio. The blaze, started by a faulty portable electric heater in a bedroom, caused an estimated $1500 damage.

On Friday, the first aid crew rescued Mrs. Dorothy Dahl of Paso Hondo from the Carmel River near W. Garzas Rd. when the kayak she and her husband were sailing overturned. She was treated at the scene and released.

On Saturday the firefighters were called to Paso Hondo again, where a horse belonging to Kenton K. Kraemer of 156 El Caminito had to be destroyed when it broke its foreleg after being frightened by a passing motorcycle. Firemen washed down the roadway.

On Sunday, Jeremy Wilson of 473 W. Carmel Valley Rd. was transported to Community Hospital at 3:51 p.m. as a medical emergency.

Also on Sunday, the firemen pumped water out of a flooded guest cottage on the property of Jack Pooler at 86 Quien Sabe and diverted the runoff around the building.

VOLUNTEER FIRST AID men Dick Hindman, left, and Bill Parham wheel John Schauer towards the waiting Red Cross ambulance. Schauer and his son, David, were taken to a local doctor's office and released.

THIS WAS THE UNEXPECTED, but fortunately not tragic end for the river riders. Bill Parham directs traffic as the ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley fire department takes John and David Schauer to a doctor.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

WHEN THE SIGN says to watch out for rocks on Robinson Canyon Road, it means just that. Angie Howland tugs at a boulder which toppled down a cliff and almost blocked the narrow road after Saturday night's torrential rains.

EVEN THE PROS had trouble in the churning Carmel River. John Monroe and Jerry Bailey of the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Squad had a rough time Monday morning when their boat hit a snag and capsized while they were searching the river near the Highway 1 bridge for the body of Laurence Young, 35, of Seaside. The body has still not been recovered.

A GRIM CROWD watches while members of the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Squad go into action Monday morning at the Highway 1 bridge over the Carmel River. The men assisted sheriff's deputies in searching the river for the body of Laurence Young.

Philosophy of education spelled out for Carmel school district

Months of verbal craftsmanship culminated last night in the adoption of a philosophy of education for the Carmel Unified School District.

The board approved the following statement, which is a rewritten composite of earlier statements of philosophy coupled with the ideas of teachers, a citizens' committee and board members:

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

The prime purpose of the Carmel Unified School District is to assist students in becoming fully functioning individuals. District schools will be concerned with the intellectual, emotional, and physical development of students.

Recognizing the widely differing interests, needs, and abilities of students, the District will provide varied programs to teach valued common knowledges and skills, and will facilitate growth in independent reasoning and creativity.

Acknowledging that effective citizenship requires a personal commitment to lifelong learning, students will learn to assume individual responsibility for continued learning.

Since schools share the educational function with the family and other institutions, the District will work with parents and community groups to meet the needs of developing children and youth.

Wood to co-author bill to buy coastal properties

Assemblyman Bob Wood has agreed to co-author legislation to use part of the existing state budget surplus for land acquisition along the California coastline. The bill would appropriate $50 million of the more than $850 million state surplus for key beach and coastline property purchases.

Wood said, "many landowners along the coast have been offering prime coastal property to the state at bargain prices. This presents the State of California with a tremendous opportunity to preserve coastal land for recreation or open space in conformity with the master plans being developed by the Coastline Commissions created by Proposition 20, and at the same time allows for fair treatment to the property owners."

The Monterey County Assemblyman has also endorsed Governor Reagan's program to use $67 million of the state budget surplus for coastal land acquisition and earthquake proofing the State Capitol building.

Wood said, "The fact that the governor and the legislature both seem to be determined to expend some funds for coastal property purchases is a good sign that this will be a reality. Fortunately, for the people of California, these additional purchases and the work of our regional and state coastline commissions will help guarantee our citizens, present and future, a coastal resource which has been preserved and protected."

WEATHER

	High	Low
Feb. 8	62	44
Feb. 9	63	42
Feb. 10	64	48
Feb. 11	57	43
Feb. 12	52	39
Feb. 13	61	43
Feb. 14	59	46

RAINFALL

Feb. 9 -- .01 in.
Feb. 10 -- .49 in.
Feb. 11 -- 1.70 in.
Feb. 12 -- .34 in.
Feb. 13 -- .42 in.
Feb. 14 -- .31 in.
Total this season -- 20.92 in.
Last season to date -- 8.04 in.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

DR. JOSEPH CANDLER HUTCHINSON was the honored guest at a small birthday party given Saturday evening in his honor by Mrs. Hutchinson at their new Carmel Valley home. Dr. Hutchinson is the Academic Advisor, Defense Language Institute Headquarters, Washington, D.C. Among the guests were colleagues of Dr. Hutchinson at the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch: Col. and Mrs. John Hook, Commandant; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Manson; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Fallis; Dr. and Mrs. Ed Broome; Dr. and Mrs. Ich; Dr. Malik; Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cartier; Mr. and Mrs. Boris Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Mitko Nedeff; Mr. and Mrs. David Burns. Carmel Valley residents included: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawson, Mr. Charles Strathmeyer, and Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Zelig. Houseguests of the Hutchinsons during the weekend were Mrs. James Fayne Ryals (nee Sara O'Shields youngest sister of Mrs. Hutchinson) and her sons, Jimmy and Michael, of the Naval Weapons Station, Concord, California. LCdr. Ryals is Executive Officer on the USS Shasta, currently deployed in the western Pacific. LCdr. and Mrs. Ryals were residents of Monterey two years ago while he was at the Naval Post Graduate School.

The Hutchinsons have purchased the Kanevski house at the end of Country Club Drive. Their children, Junie O'Shields Hutchinson and Jody, Jr. are attending Santa Catalina and Robert Louis Stevenson. Miss Hutchinson made her debut at the twenty-third Annual International Debutante Ball in Washington, D.C. at Thanksgiving. She is an accomplished guitarist and horsewoman and is looking forward to life in the Valley. Jody is a freshman at RLS and is a cycle enthusiast -- pleased with the more relaxed attitude toward trail bikes that he has found in California.

Mrs. Hutchinson is the former Marjorie June O'Shields of Atlanta, Georgia and is on leave from the Arlington County, Virginia, schools where she taught French and English as a second language. She recently completed a Master's Degree in Applied Linguistics and has published articles on reading tests and non-standard language. Her hobbies are needlepoint and crewel work, and she has served as Vice President of the League of Women voters of Fairfax County, Virginia, and has been active in the National Organization for Women. She is listed in WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Dr. Hutchinson has been a regular visitor to the Monterey Peninsula, as he has coordinated activities of the Defense Language Institute Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and the West Coast Branch.

Completing the family are a black cocker spaniel, "Sad Sack", an apricot toy poodle, "Joshua Tree," and a blue point Siamese, "Kiki Tu." Miss Hutchinson is searching for a pleasure horse to complete the menagerie.

xxx

From the gaily decorated mailbox, which greeted guests on their arrival at 20 Laurel Drive, to the last after-dinner mint or liqueur -- hearts, flowers, and cupids made up the motif of the Valentine party held on Saturday evening, February 10th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell C. Ryan. The Ryans -- along with Rob Roy, their handsome German Shepherd -- welcomed the following: Mr. Russell Shelton, their cousin from Los Gatos; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biggins, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dawson, Colonel and Mrs. David K. Donelson, Mrs. Olney Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holland, Colonel and Mrs. A.P. Kitson, Colonel Graham Lester, Mrs. Medford S. Lester, Mrs. Jane K. Molyneux, Captain and Mrs. Philip W. Mothersill, Colonel and Mrs. M.A. Quinto, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Shaw, Mrs. Nora Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Von Berg, Mrs. Philip A. Walker, Mrs. Henry S. Wilson, Miss Marjorie Wilson, and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Young.

xxx

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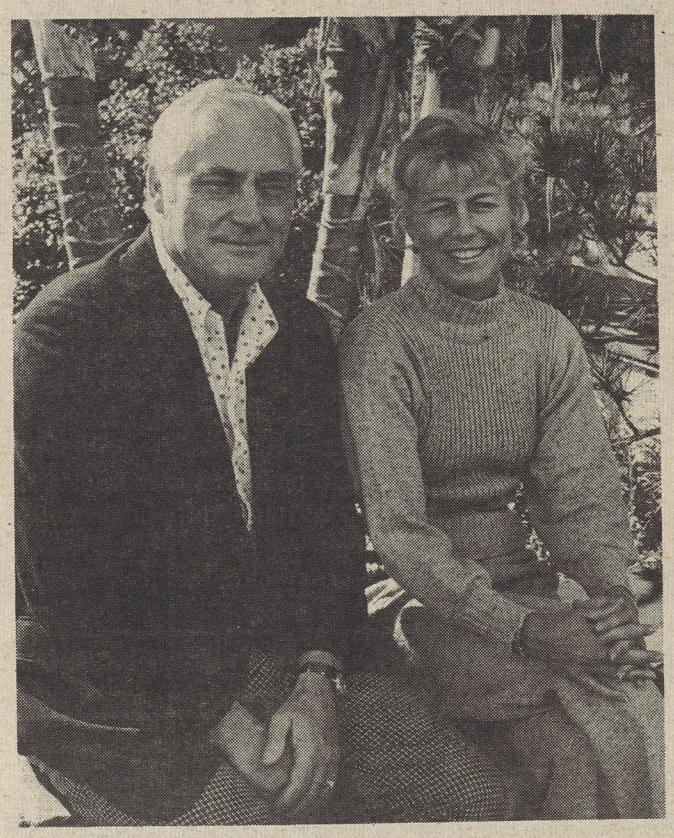

VALLEY-ITES, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rankin, 37 Laurel Drive, pause for a short rest while strolling in the gardens of the Santa Barbara Biltmore during a recent visit in the Channel City. For Mr. Rankin, president of Spiegl Foods, Inc., Salinas, it was a combined business and pleasure trip. Following his meetings, the couple drove to Laguna Beach where they visited Mrs. Rankin's parents Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Walker, who are residents of Emerald Bay; and spent an evening as guests of friends in Glendale before leaving the sunny southern California resident city for the return drive up the coast.

"MUSHROOMS" - Champs

Captain, Rich Klingensmith, co-captain, Kevin Washington; Robbie Cole, Garth Frazer, Brent Englund, Floyd Willis, Danny Farrell, Konrad Cayce, and John Hohster.

"DOLPHINS" - 2nd place

Captain, Barry Powell, co-captain, Mark Bachels; Howard Warner, Walter Reuter, Blaine Black, Raymond Cloyd, Robbie Pina, Brian Hanel, and Randy Evans.

"BOMBERS" - 3rd place

Captain, Garth Hattan, co-captain, Billy Kaufman; Doug Pozzi, Chris Panetta, Carmelo Panetta, Jeff Harber, Matt Nottenkamper, Randy Paik, Todd Halley.

"99'ers" - 4th place

Captain, Brent Eagling, co-captain, Eric Hansen; Robbie Hoiberg, Josh Davidson, Allan Gibbs, Kevin Griffith, Brent Buche, Brock Buche, Kurt Buche.

xxx

CHAPEL GUILD SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET

The February Bridge and Canasta party under the sponsorship of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will be held on Wednesday the 21st at 12:30 in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Elbert Wade is chairman of the afternoon and will be assisted by Mrs. Clifford Bolgard and Mrs. Norman Bundgard. The ladies plan a Valentine theme with dessert even those who are dieting may enjoy -- an authentic although delicious Weight Watchers dessert.

Reservations for Bridge may be made by phoning Mrs. James Fitch, 624-9785 and for Canasta, Mrs. Vera Stokes, 659-4286.

xxx

TULARCITOS MARKS VALLEY BIKES

The second session of the Tularcitos Student Council sponsored Bicycle Identification Program brought 34 more bicycles to be stamped with the driver's license number of their parents or social security numbers. Another marking date may be scheduled in the spring after the rainy season. Olin T. Davis, Community Relations Specialist from the Monterey County Sheriff's Department who assisted the Council members with their project stated that after December 31 it will be mandatory in the state of California to have some form of identification stamped on bike frames. Council members Donald Williams, Garth Hattan, Susie Brandt, Ralph Verde, and Eric Hansen organized the project for the discouragement of theft and recovery of stolen bicycles expressed thanks to Sergeant Davis and to the parents who assisted at the Marking Clinics: Mrs. Richard Klingensmith, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Mrs. William Brandt, Mrs. Leon Panetta, Mrs. Leslie Vannatta, Mrs. Betty Hansen, and Mrs. Mildred Hattan.

xxx

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn who are new residents of Country Club Drive. The Dunns had made the Blue Sky Lodge their headquarters while searching for a home following Mr. Dunn's appointment as Public Defender in Salinas. The couple have lived previously in the Washington, D.C. area, New Mexico and most recently Mr. Dunn did graduate work at Stanford. Mrs. Dunn, a native of Germany, is a professor of German who is enjoying a temporary leave of absence from teaching in order to enjoy their seven month old daughter, Alyssa.

xxx

AN "ALOHA DINNER PARTY" on Saturday was given by Mrs. Philip Walker at her home on Flight Road to honor the comings and goings of several friends. The multi-meaning of the beautiful Hawaiian word, "Aloha", welcomed home Rosemary and George Clifford who have been traveling in Mexico and said goodbyes to Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson who was leaving for the East and to Mrs. John Porter, bound for Palm Beach on business and pleasure while friends remain in her Valley home. In addition to honored guests, those enjoying the evening were Capt. (USN ret.) and Mrs. Keith Taylor, Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, Robles Del Rio, and I.T. Johnson.

Capt. (USN ret.) and Mrs. George Clifford's four week tour of Mexico was a vast exploration with points which were particularly appealing noted and plans made to revisit them at a later date. Highlights included a visit with his brother in Mexico City, Acapulco, Merida and the Yucatan ruins, Guane on the Caribbean Isle; back to Mexico City where they embarked on a Colonial Tour including San Miguel, Guanajuato, Guadalajara; dinner with relatives of the Philip Mothersills at Lake Chapalo, and to Puerto Vallarta -- for the earthquake! The Valley couple had been out in a boat and sunning in a secluded cove -- looking forward to returning for a swim in the pool at their hotel -- only to discover that the tremor had shaken a wall toppling it into the swimming pool!

Alice Johnson's sentimental journey has taken her to St. Louis, Missouri while "I.T." tends the home fires on Nido Way. Alice, past president of the national Pi Beta Phi's will initiate the oldest grandaughter of her close friend, Olivia Moore into the sorority. (Mrs. Moore is from Texarkana, Texas and has visited the Valley on several occasions). Pi Phi's are a family affair in the Moore family with Olivia's daughter, three grandaughters and a daughter-in-law active in Alum chapters.

xxx

CARMEL HIGH YOUNG LIFE held a kick-off 1973 Club Season Tuesday evening at the Elinore Place home of Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe with their daughter, Lynn serving as hostess. Plans were discussed for the Big Regional Mount Herman Coed Camp (featuring Wells Fargo), to be held March 3.

xxx

"MUSHROOMS" WIN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach Herb Reuter and his Tularcitos-Community Center sponsored Soccer teams have completed the longest Soccer season in local history with League play having to be skillfully rescheduled, post-poned, and cancelled among "intermittent showers" during the 1973 Monsoon Season. Prophetic were the names of the teams finishing first and second -- Mushrooms and Dolphins! Asked for a resume following Saturday's Championship play-offs, Coach Reuter said, "A soggy Soccer Season was completed Saturday with the MUSHROOMS splattering the runner-up Dolphins 3-0. Before falling victim to the Mushrooms, the Dolphins had edged the Bombers 5-3 in a fiercely fought early morning contest. Members of the four teams participating during the season were:

"SECOND HAND"
TO BENEFIT MONTEREY PENINSULA MUSEUM OF ART

Continuing February rains bring the water level to a problem-creating high which has far-sighted Valley-ites scouring junk shops and **RUMMAGE SALES** for items to make their water-logged lives easier...take for instance an "octopus invasion"...just because there have not been any to date does not mean one should not make an effort to be prepared! Of course, you will need a trap and if you are among the early shoppers at the third annual rummage sale sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, you will be able to pick up one recently discarded by Peninsula cartoonist of "Gordo," Gus Arriola. The sale will be held Feb. 24 and 25 at 266 Alvarado St. in Monterey between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Christian Bachofer, general chairman of "Second Hand," has listed her committee chairman as: Mrs. John Simpson Jr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, Toys & Children's Wear; Mrs. George Schroeder, Household; Mrs. Polly Buzza Lawton, Books, Art, Records; Mrs. William Church, Women's Wear; Mrs. Harry Lancaster, Men's Wear; Mrs. Barbara Patchell, Telephone; Mrs. Leslie Welge and Mrs. Frank Demarest, Poster Distribution; Mrs. James Stavely, Jewelry; William Stone Jr., Posters; Mrs. Norman Chasnoff, Cashier; and Advisors: Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Monte Harrington and Mrs. Fredrick Stanley.

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PHONE 424-4522 CALIFORNIA AT JOHN ST., SALINAS

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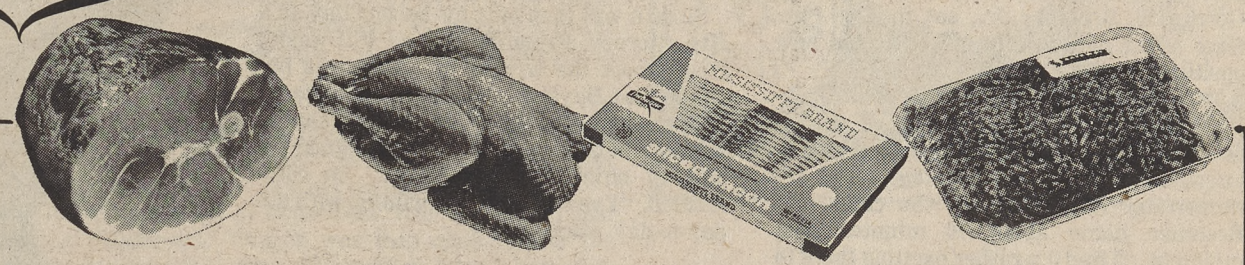
Your Safeway Will Be OPEN Monday
February 19
Washington's Birthday Observance Day



SMOKED HAMS Whole, Full Half, (Shank Half—Shankless) POUND **79¢**

WHOLE FRYERS Manor House USDA Grade A (Frozen) POUND **39¢**

SLICED BACON Dubuque Mississippi 1-LB. Package **88¢**

REG. GROUND BEEF Freshly Ground At Safeway POUND **79¢**

Boneless Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.32
Fresh Pork Picnics	Shoulder Roast—Lb.	68¢
Veal Cube Steaks	Sliced—Lb.	$1.84
Pork Leg Roast	Boneless—Lb.	$1.24
Turkey Breast Steaks	No Waste—Lb.	$1.49
Fresh Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Breasts—Lb.	98¢
Fryer Drumsticks & Thighs	Foster Farms, Fresh—Lb.	89¢
Game Hens	Manor House, USDA Grade A 1-lb. 4-oz. Each	72¢
Steer Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	69¢
Smoked Slab Bacon	Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Piece—Lb. 88c)	78¢
Chuck Roasts	Center Cuts, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	97¢
Hams	Canned, Safeway Brand—5-lb. Tin (Skinless Franks, Dubuque All Meat—1-lb. 85c)	$6.99
Pork Loins	One Quarter, Sliced—Lb.	$1.19
Safeway Franks	Beef—12-oz. Package	67¢
Smoked Liver Sausage	Bulk—Lb.	78¢
Pork Sausage	Jimmy Dean, Reg. or Hot (Reg. 2-lb. Roll $2.18)—1-lb. Roll	$1.09
Evergood Knackwurst	Bulk—Lb.	$1.15
Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.	$1.05
Super Lean Ground Beef	Freshly Ground—Lb.	$1.34
Skinless Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Beef or All Meat—1-lb. Pkg.	96¢
Ham	Oscar Mayer, Sliced Chopped—8-oz. Pkg. (Ham Steaks—1-lb. Pkg. $2.49)	93¢

Cherry Pie

Bel-air Deluxe—40-oz. Size (24-oz. 43c) SS **79¢**

DEVILED SPINACH with CHEESE
BRUSSELS SPROUTS Au Gratin
HUNGARIAN CAULIFLOWER
BROCCOLI AMANDINE
GREEN BEANS With Mushroom Sauce & Onions
12-oz. Pkgs. Your Choice SS **44¢**

RICE MEDLEY, RICE PILAF or RICE VERDI Green Giant 12-oz. Pkg. **36¢**

White & Wild Rice Green Giant 12-oz. Pkg. **54¢**

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz. (Bel-air—12-oz. 49c)	22¢
Round Waffles	Eggo—13-oz. (Bel-air Buttermilk—12-oz. 40c)	47¢
SS Pitted Cherries	Bel-air, Red Sour 20-oz. Bag	59¢
SS Pepperidge Farm	Turnovers—12¼-oz. All Varieties	52¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Harriss Crown—44-oz.	$1.05
Potatoes O'Brien	Ore Ida—24-oz.	41¢
Green Beans	Bel-air, Italian Cut—9-oz.	26¢
Chicken a la King	Banquet Cookin' Bag—5-oz.	28¢
SS Cheese Enchiladas	Patio—8-oz.	32¢
Ice Cream Sandwich	Lucerne 6 Count 6-oz. Package	62¢

Lucerne Sherbet All Flavors—Quart **44¢**

Mayonnaise Nu-made—32-oz. Jar **59¢**

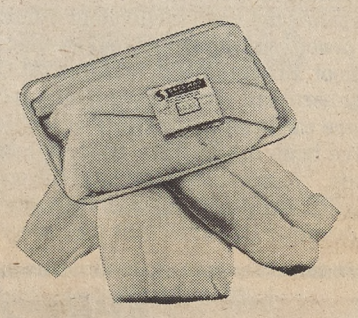
Heinz Ketchup Tomato—14-oz. Bottle SS **29¢**

Raw Scallops	Captains Choice—1-lb. Pkg. Reg. $2.82—Save 33c	$2.49
Fish & Chips	Rupert—1-lb. Package Reg. 87c—Save 8c	79¢
Shrimp	Captains Choice, Med., Peeled, Deveined Raw, Reg. $2.36—Save 37c—12-oz. Pkg.	$1.99
Sole Fillets	Captains Choice—1-lb. Package Reg. $1.24—Save 15c	$1.09
Shrimpmeat	California—Lb. Reg. $2.98—Save 49c	$2.49
Shrimp	Captains Choice, Pre-cooked, Bulk—Lb. Reg. $2.17—Save 18c	$1.99
Scallops	Captains Choice, Pre-cooked—12-oz. Pkg. Reg. $1.89—Save 20c	$1.69
Raw Prawns	Captains Choice, Jumbo Reg. $4.49—Save 60c—1½-lb. Pkg.	$3.89

Save On Seafood at SAFEWAY

Lobster Tails From South African Rock Lobsters, Celebrity Brand **$1.99**
Reg. $2.69 . . . Save 70c Each—8-oz. Pkg.

Turbot Fillets From The Cold Waters Of Greenland **77¢**
Reg. 95c . . . Save 18c Per Lb.



Fried Clams	Captains Choice—Lb. Reg. $1.49—Save 20c	$1.29
Breaded Shrimp	Gourmet—Lb. Pkg. Reg. $2.24—Save 25c	$1.99
Breaded Shrimp	Captains Choice—2-lb. Pkg. Reg. $4.29—Save 60c	$3.89
Salmon Pieces	For Baking—Lb. Reg. $1.39—Save 30c	$1.09
Small Prawns	Raw, In Shell—Lb. Reg. $1.89—Save 20c	$1.69
Raw Prawns	Ocean Garden, Jumbo—8-oz. Pkg. Reg. $1.79—Save 20c	$1.59
Fried Halibut	Van De Kamp—8-oz. Pkg. Reg. 99c—Save 10c	89¢
Fish Fillets	Mrs. Pauls, Fried—14-oz. Pkg. Reg. 99c—Save 10c	89¢

Dak Chopped Ham From Denmark 16-oz. **79¢**

Pooch Royal Burger Semi-Moist Dog Food—72-oz. **$1.55**

Safeway Corn Flakes 18-oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Pie Shells Bel-air, 9-Inch—2 Count Package **37¢**

Whip Topping Party Pride—9-oz. **53¢**

Juice Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit Del Monte 6-oz. Can—6-Pack SS **46¢**

Wesson Oil All Purpose 48-oz. SS **93¢**

Pancake Mix (Complete or Buttermilk 53c) Aunt Jemima, 2-lb. SS **48¢**

Detergent Palmolive Liquid—22-oz. SS **49¢**

SAVE ON GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE AT SAFEWAY

Navel Oranges California Grown Sweet and Juicy **7 Lbs. $1**

ITALIAN **SQUASH** Good So Many Ways!—Lb. **29¢**

RUSSET **POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

BELL **PEPPERS** For Stuffing or Seasoning—Lb. **49¢**

Tomatoes Firm, Red-Ripe, Just Right For Slicing Lb. **29¢**

Temple Mandarins	A Lunch Box Treat	4 Lbs. $1
Leaf Lettuce	Red or Butter	2 for 49¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet	2 Lbs. 29¢
Fresh Rhubarb	Hot House—Lb.	49¢
Zahidi Dates	Non-Pitted—1½-lb. Bag	69¢
Mediterranean Squash	Baking—Lb.	12¢

WASHINGTON STATE **APPLES** Red or Golden Delicious 3 Lbs. **$1**

WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT** Desert Fruit 8 Lb. Bag **89¢**

D'ANJOU **PEARS** Northwest Grown 3 Lbs. **$1**

Cherry Pie Filling Comstock 21-oz. Can SS **49¢**

Pie Crust Mix	Betty Crocker—11-oz.	35¢
SS Royal Satin Shortening	3-lb. Can	82¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Condensed—14-oz. Can	42¢
SS Betty Crocker Bisquick	60-oz. Package	84¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag (10-lb. Bag $1.21)	62¢
Flour	Gold Medal, Self Rising—5-lb. Bag (Unbleached—5-lb. Bag 69c)	63¢
Duncan Hines	Cake Mixes—Regular Package (Angel Food—14½-oz. Pkg. 61c)	39¢
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker—Regular Package (Orange 48c) (Angel Food 70c) (Lemon Chiffon 68c)	37¢
Frosting Mix	Betty Crocker—Package (Coconut Pecan—Package 56c) (Butter Pecan—Package 54c)	49¢

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wrights Regular Package SS **29¢** (Angel Food—16-oz. 49c)

Malt-O-Wheat Skylark Bread—1½-lb. **42¢** (Soya Health Bread—1½-lb. 59c)

Vermont Maid Syrup	Plastic Bottle—24-oz.	80¢
Cranberry Juice	Cocktail, Welch's—32-oz.	49¢
Royal Trend	Clear Liquid Detergent—32-oz.	62¢
Orchids Napkins	Colortex—60 Count	13¢
Lawry's Mixes	Taco Seasoning—1¼-oz. (Chili—1.625-oz. 23c) (Wine Sauce—1-oz. 29c)	24¢
Van Camp	Tamales—15½-oz. (Spanish Rice—15-oz. 28c)	39¢
Safeway Premium Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	39¢

Bourbon Jim Beam Whiskey 86 Proof—5th **$5.39** (Old Calhoun's Straight Reserve 86 Proof—5th $4.07)

Coldbrook Blended	Whiskey, 80 Proof—5th	$3.29
Windsor Canadian	Whisky 80 Proof—5th	$5.39
Kavlana Vodka	or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Almaden	Mountain Red Burgundy—5th	$1.59
Mateus Rose	From Portugal—25-oz.	$2.99
Emerald Dry	Paul Masson Reisling—5th	$1.99
Rhineskeller	Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon	$1.99

Liquor available at stores marked (L) only.

Safeway Coffee PRE-GROUND 2-lb. Bag **$1.37**

Hills Bros.	Coffee—2-lb. (1-lb. 90c)	$1.53
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. (1-lb. 88c)	$1.49
Edwards Coffee	3-lb.	$2.27
Yuban Coffee	Electra-matic or Regular—2-lb. Can	$1.78
SS Yuban Instant	8-oz.	$1.25
Brim Freeze Dried	4-oz. (8-oz. $2.04)	$1.24
Tasters Choice	Instant Coffee—8-oz. (4-oz. $1.10)	$1.95

Cream Cheese Lucerne—3-oz. **15¢**

Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia—3-oz. (Whipped—4-oz. 35c)	16¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne—6½-oz. Can	51¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. (Coldbrook—1-lb. 21c)	29¢
Cracker Barrel	Kraft Sharp Cheese—10-oz. (Mello—10-oz. 85c)	95¢
Cheez'n Bacon	Kraft Singles—6-oz.	45¢
Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Size—Dozen 56c)	59¢

Items and prices in this ad are available from February 14, thru February 20, 1973 at the Safeway stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Since We're Neighbors Let's Be Friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

George Brehmer of Carmel Valley becomes new Carmel city attorney

By JORUNE JONIKAS

HE WALKED IN surrounded by an air of competence that couldn't be hidden--and may even have been accentuated--by the hint of reserve in his manner.

A man obviously dedicated to his profession, Carmel's new city attorney, George W. Brehmer Jr., sat in The Pine Cone office and quietly talked of his new position, his work and his family.

The city council decided to appoint Brehmer to the position at an executive session last Tuesday night and Brehmer said he was informed of the decision by City Administrator Hugh Bayless who called the Brehmer home about 10 minutes past midnight. "I find it a rather exciting thing to be chosen," Brehmer commented.

It was an "honor," he said, to be chosen from among all the other applicants.

A partner in the law firm of Walker, Schroeder, Davis and Brehmer, the new city attorney, who will be 38 March 1, has been with the firm since 1965--which is just about as long as he's been in California.

His practice, Brehmer said, has been a general one with some emphasis in the area of litigation. He added that he has had some criminal experience and has dealt with landlord tenant laws, domestic relations and property laws.

As for courtroom work--Brehmer said, "I enjoy some aspects of it and others I don't particularly care for."

He has not been involved in municipal law in practice although he had studied it in law school, Brehmer said, adding that Carmel is a general law city and the laws applicable to it are the laws of the State of California. "I have been reading the (Carmel) Municipal Code," he continued. He said the ordinances are all "very well indexed and easy to find."

Brehmer did think that if he were asked a question "now" which would require a legal opinion, that it would take some time to find the appropriate ordinance, but he didn't think it would take too long "to be of assistance to the city. I hope I'll be of some assistance to the city," he added in a way that could only make you believe that he would settle for nothing less.

Since it was then only his second day as a city attorney, Brehmer said he still wasn't clear about the writing of ordinances but added that Bayless was "very competent" and would probably draft the ordinances and submit them to him. "Having signed the oath of office only yesterday," he commented, "I've still to be acquainted with the day-to-day workings."

IN REGARD to his role during council meetings or commission meetings, Brehmer said, "As soon as I feel sufficiently informed to give a competent opinion, I think the duty of the office requires that I give an opinion on legal matters dealing with the city" and that he should give that opinion whether he is asked or not.

"This could be called a preventative law approach," he continued, "in other words, the council should have legal advice as should the (planning) commission in advance of the formulation of various plans so that legal pitfalls could be avoided. The city attorney is employed to spot these pitfalls which the council, the commission and the (city) staff would otherwise not recognize."

He said he "definitely" would not sit there and not give an opinion, but "it will be my intent to give legal advice in as objective a manner as possible." He will not, he added, take part in any policy making.

Brehmer said he will attend all of the council and planning commission meetings, as these are the two bodies he will be primarily concerned with. He will also attend, Brehmer continued, meetings of the other commissions and committees "to meet the people involved and become familiar with the workings of city government."

GEORGE BREHMER

The same would apply to the city's administrative staff, Brehmer said. He would like the opportunity to meet with them a few times but added that meeting with them on a continuous basis would probably be unnecessary since the "interactions at staff meetings are primarily administrative in nature and if any questions of a legal nature are raised," Bayless would contact the city attorney.

"At least this is how I see it after one day on the job," he added.

THE CITY'S LAWSUIT against the county, Brehmer said, was "like getting into a lawsuit in behalf of any client" and he was getting into this one "in the beginning" because no pleadings have been filed yet.

He admitted to being "excited about it," saying he will assist William Burleigh until Burleigh takes his seat as a municipal judge and "hopefully be ready to take over."

"A great deal of my efforts will be directed toward the litigation," Brehmer said. He also commented that the lawsuit was "a recognition of a very significant responsibility on the part of the council."

The city, Brehmer explained, "will be my primary client." There will, however, be sufficient time for a private practice, he believed, and had no plans to eliminate any of it.

His wife, Hannah, is very happy about the appointment, Brehmer said, and his children, although young, (Danny, 7, and Marti, 6), are "enthusiastic about it too."

Working long hours, he said, will be nothing new to him or to his wife. The young attorney said his work schedule already takes up two or three evenings and that his wife, being the daughter of a doctor--a general practitioner in a small town--is adjusted to the demands a career would have on the head of the household.

He doesn't anticipate increasing his time away from home, however, and Brehmer added that if had his choice, he would rather spend his time with his family.

HIS FAMILY was a subject that generated Brehmer's rare smiles and when one did appear, so did the glimpse of the other man--the man who, as a high school student drove from Ohio to California with a friend in 1952 and first saw the lights of Monterey through the trees from the coast highway.

In that occasional smile there were flashes of the man who took the lead in high school plays; who worked as a farmer and coal passer on a steamship; who danced in college musicals; and who played intramural football.

On the other side of the dedicated professional man, there was a hint of the man who, with his wife, traveled by Japanese freighter from Japan to Italy and then hitchhiked through Europe, finding the experience an exciting one and the people marvelous.

The Brehmers traveled after being stationed in Japan where Brehmer served as a lieutenant in the Air Force with the 67th Tactical Reconnaisance Wing. Before returning to the states, they visited Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Aden, Cairo, Berlin, Stalinstadt, Warsaw, Moscow, and Leningrad.

Upon their return to the United States in 1961, Brehmer, who received his B.A. degree from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, entered Ohio State University College of Law and Hannah entered Ohio State University. Brehmer received his law degree in June, 1964 and his wife was awarded a bachelor's degree in fine arts in March, 1964.

After graduation, Brehmer related, he and Hannah left for California in a "green 1963 VW bus with two-thirds of our belongings and our cats, Fritzi and Lulu."

Brehmer took the state bar examination in the summer of 1964 and was admitted to practice before the California and local federal courts in January, 1965. It was at this time he joined the firm of Walker, Schroeder and Davis as an associate. In 1968 he became a partner in the firm.

A member of the Monterey County, California and American Bar Associations, as well as the California and American Trial Lawyers Associations and the American Psychology-Law Society, Brehmer is one of the directors and immediate past president of the Monterey Peninsula Young Men's Christian Association and a past director and past president of the Camp Fire Girls Council of Monterey Bay.

His wife, who first visited Carmel in 1956, is a ceramic artist and is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Potters Co-op. She is also the treasurer of the Tularcitos Parents Club. Both Danny and Marti attend the Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley.

Married Oct. 26, 1957, the Brehmers and their children live in Carmel Valley where they moved in 1971 after six years of residence in the Del Monte Forest.

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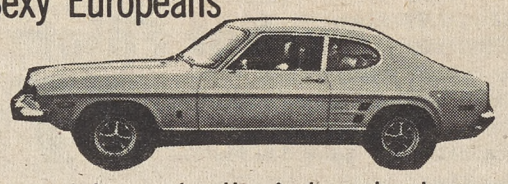

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

FOR ALL THE YEARS we have written this column; we have stressed the importance of pet owners' responsibility for their animals' health, behavior and actions. As often as we felt we could (without losing effect) we wrote of the tragic fate of the "surplus" puppies and kittens that are put to death every day of the year at both the County Animal Shelter in Marina and at the S.P.C.A.

It has been rewarding when, from time to time, people tell us that they decided to have their pet spayed, or decided against breeding "just one litter" as a result of having read this column. Rewarding -- but not enough.

In a letter addressed to Supervisor Warren Church last November (Supervisor Church was then chairman of the board of supervisors), Mrs. Gwendolyn May, executive director of the Monterey County S.P.C.A., states that the County Pound killed 31,015 dogs over the last six years, and estimates that both the Pound and S.P.C.A. killed "well over 113,465 . . . dogs and cats" during that six-year period.

Statistics have a way of falling on deaf ears. Certainly, 113,000 anythings is an impressive number. But this figure must be translated into **living things** for full effect. Look at the number again and try to visualize 113,000 warm, wriggly, adorable, affectionate **living** dogs and cats and the full tragedy hits home.

While we are throwing out statistics, we should tell you that the county of Los Angeles destroyed 111,000 dogs and cats in 1971; and New York City killed 250,000 animals in 1972 (that's a quarter of a million surplus pets!)

Although Monterey County has not yet reached the critical point in animal overpopulation, according to Dr. Eugene Whitford, the county's new Veterinary Public Health Director, unless something is done to turn the tide, serious overpopulation is inevitable.

FOR MANY MONTHS, the S.P.C.A. and the Monterey Bay Veterinary Association have worked together in an attempt to come up with a realistic, workable program for animal population control on a county-wide level.

One of the conclusions to come out of the conferences and discussions is that simply aiming at spaying or neutering dogs and cats is not enough. Mrs. May estimates that the S.P.C.A. received 17,000 animals this year. There just aren't enough veterinarians to spay all the dogs and cats, even if they dropped everything else and did nothing but spay 12 hours a day, seven days a week!

On the other hand, the need for a low-cost spay and neuter clinic is obvious. Dr. Whitford reports that in Los Angeles, where such a program is in operation, the number of unwanted pets killed **decreased** by 8,000 in 1972. As an example, he says that for every 5,000 female dogs spayed, the animal population is reduced by 70,000 dogs; for every 5,000 cats (due to the increased number of litters a cat bears each year), the cat population is reduced by 600,000 felines!

(These figures are reached by conservatively estimating the breeding potential of the original female's female offspring, assuming that only one-half of her daughters breed.)

Because spaying is major abdominal surgery, requiring veterinary time, anesthesia, assistants, preparation, etc., it is not a cheap operation. This accounts for the high cost of spaying a pet at a private veterinary clinic. There are many people who are either unable or unwilling to pay from $45 to $90 to have a pet dog or cat spayed. The low-cost clinic would aid qualified pet owners who wish to have their pets spayed or neutered, but who simply cannot afford to.

OTHER PARTS of the animal population control program would call for a county-wide leash law and the personnel to enforce it. There would be a discriminatory license fee, whereby owners of "intact" (unspayed or unneutered dogs) would have to pay as much as $50 (Mrs. May's suggested figure), while owners of spayed and neutered dogs would pay a token $1 or $3 license fee each year.

Mrs. May believes that if a license fee for intact animals is nearly as expensive as the cost of neutering that animal, many owners will opt for the one-time neutering cost rather than pay $50 per pet year after year.

According to Dr. Gerald Petkus, Carmel Valley veterinarian and board member of the S.P.C.A., provisions for "breeder's licenses" would be worked into this program, whereby legitimate dog fanciers who own purebred dogs would be permitted to keep intact animals and breed an occasional litter of pups for sale.

Although Mrs. May, in the Spring edition of the S.P.C.A. **Quarterly News**, urges all S.P.C.A. members to write to the board of supervisors urging rapid approval of her program, we have not been able to get a copy to date, and have been told that no hearing date has been set before the board.

Dr. Whitford, on the other hand, has told us that he has a "very detailed program" before the County Health Department for animal control, that includes new legislation, new leash laws, new fines and license fees, a comprehensive public education program, public relations, the building of new county facilities for animal handling and a new training program for animal control officers.

As we learn more about each program, we will inform our readers. We believe that the pet owning public has a right to know what legislation is planned for their pets.

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105 in Carmel schools have already qualified...

'Mentally gifted' students now have special programs

MENTALLY GIFTED students can look forward to more challenging assignments tailored to their individual interests under a program just now taking shape in the Carmel school district.

The district's commitment to do "something extra" for its brightest students -- just as it has long given special attention to students with learning difficulties -- was underscored this month when the district hired Betty Jane Neighbours as part-time coordinator of instruction for talented students.

Her role, as the title implies, will be that of a coordinator, not teacher. She will assist principals and teachers in putting together special programs for children who have been identified as "mentally gifted" and will keep a case record on what happens to each.

According to guidelines established by the state's Mentally Gifted Minor program, a student is presumed to be mentally gifted if he or she scores in the top two percent in the nation on a standarized intelligence or achievement test.

In general, the state assumes that not more than 3 percent of the students in a school district will score in this high range, although some leeway is allowed for districts in which the basic program is particularly strong.

In the case of the Carmel school district, at least 105 students have been identified this year as coming under the "gifted" category.

The state pays a school district $70 a year for every student who is identified as gifted, provided the district gives them a "qualitatively different" program for part of their school week.

This state assistance will rise $10 a year until it reaches $100 per gifted student in 1975-76.

The district is also reimbursed $50 a student on a one-time basis to cover the cost of testing.

MANY SCHOOL districts meet the state's requirement for a "qualitatively different" program by putting gifted children into a special class for a certain period each day.

In contrast, Carmel's approach for the gifted is the same as its approach for the child who is educationally handicapped: the child stays in his own classroom, where work geared to his own interests and needs will be provided.

Although Mrs. Neighbours will be working specifically with gifted children, the district hopes that other students of above-average ability will receive some benefit from the program.

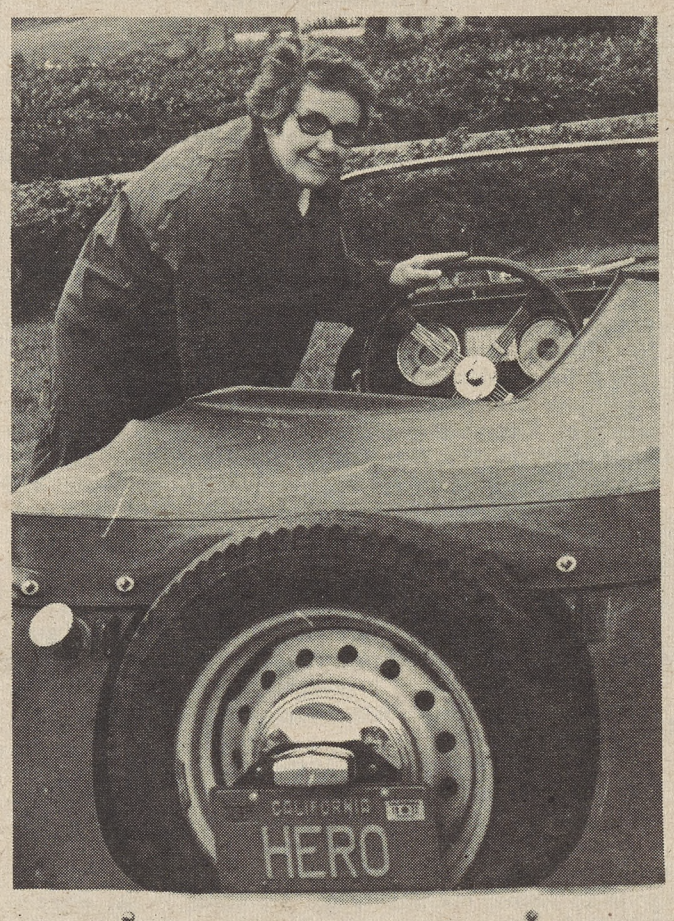
It is expected that special materials or individualized study projects will involve other talented students who may score very high in tests, but not quite make the 98th percentile rank.

In hiring Mrs. Neighbours, Carmel is getting someone who has worked on programs for gifted students since 1966. That was the year she started as executive secretary for the Lyceum, the private non-profit organization which has sponsored seminars for gifted students attending both public and private schools on the Peninsula.

"Naturally I'm ticked to death that what I've been doing for all these years is going to be of some value now," she says.

She expects to work closely with students and their parents in coming up with proposals for special assignments.

"At the Middle School and high school level in particular," she says, "gifted kids often feel that the only special treatment they get is the privilege of doing more work. That isn't our intent at all. We want them to be doing the same amount of work, but have something that offers more challenge, something specifically for their own personal interests, geared to their own capabilities."



IF B.J. NEIGHBOURS is heard talking to herself these days, it's quite all right. She has just been hired by the Carmel school district to coordinate special programs for gifted students. Her duties, among other things, call for coordination with the programs offered by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, whose part-time executive secretary is...B.J. Neighbours. HERO, alias a '58 Morgan, will be carrying her messages from the Lyceum office at the top of Carmel Hill to the school district's office by Middle School, and vice versa. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

FOR GIFTED high school students, this will continue to mean advanced placement in certain courses at Monterey Peninsula College. But there may also be greater opportunity for gifted students to work out individual contracts for subjects which interest them.

For the gifted at all grade levels, the district has set six basic objectives: "extend intellectual skills, extend ability to create original and worthwhile products, develop leadership skills, extend knowledge of career possibilities, improve self-concept and develop positive attitudes toward and relationships with others."

The idea of building up the self-concept of the gifted student is particularly important, she feels.

"They know pretty well the top limits of achievement that are possible for them. Any time they don't come up to the extremely high standard they have set for themselves, they tend to feel they have failed."

Parents may see this in a child who does very well in school, but who becomes extremely upset at making any mistake.

For another gifted child, the problem may be one of peer pressure, of being made to feel "different" or "out of place" because his interests and talents are not the same as those of his classmates.

Mrs. Neighbours emphasizes that a new program for gifted students is not going to spring forth all at once.

At the moment she is meeting with principals and teachers to discuss the interests of individual students and what programs might be devised for them. Parents of gifted children have been asked to fill out a questionnaire and give their suggestions for programs.

Any parents with questions may call Mrs. Neighbours at the main office, 624-1546.

THE TOWN CRIER

Interest being what it is for better relations with China, Carmel Valley may soon make an unprecedented breakthrough all on its own.

Reference is made to that deepening pot-hole in front of the Village post office, which with all the rainfall is reaching incredible--not to mention dangerous--proportions.

While the County Road Department undoubtedly has no policy calling for short-cut relations with Peking, it is by its neglect definitely a party to such an attempt.

Satellite pot-holes have also been permitted in the post office area, not to mention other well-traveled roads in the Village area, making driving a truly hazardous experience.

xxx

The Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County will sponsor a buffet luncheon on Friday, Feb. 23 at 12 noon in the Sunset Center, Carmel. Donation is $1.50 and the public is invited.

Mrs. John Robotti of Carmel, the club's program chairman, will moderate a panel discussion by Julian Camacho, Suzanne Paizis and the newly elected Democratic Central Committee Chairman, Harry Clarkson. The subject will be "Objectives, Target '74." Reservations may be made by calling 624-8891 or 624-7190.

xxx

Two films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It", and "Story of a Birth" will be shown free of charge at the Monterey Public Library on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Both films show couples preparing themselves, intellectually, emotionally and physically for the birth of their children. The actual deliveries are shown.

The film showing is presented by the Childbirth Education League. Following the films, there will be a discussion session guided by instructors and members of the League.

The Childbirth Education League sponsors prenatal classes stressing "prepared childbirth". The CEL classes offer information, exercises and encouragement which prepare the couple for a dignified and unique experience. A fee is charged for the eight week course and advanced registration is necessary during the 4th or 5th month of pregnancy. Questions about the films or prenatal classes can be directed to Mrs. Jennifer Ross at 372-5535 or Mrs. Vicki Morrison at 375-5737.

CEL also conducts nursing mothers' meetings twice a month and all interested mothers are invited to attend. There is an experienced nursing counselor at the meetings to help with any problems related to breast feeding. Pregnant women are encouraged to attend so they will be better prepared for breast feeding their new babies. The first meeting is Feb. 15 for babies up to 4 mos. and the second is Feb. 22 for babies 4 mos. and older. For information and location of meetings, please call the Childbirth Education League at 375-5737.

Two file for two school board posts

With deadline for filing set for tomorrow (Friday) at 5 p.m. at the county courthouse in Salinas, only two people have declared their intentions to run for the Carmel Unified School District School Board. They are James I. Miller, current chairman of the board, and Mrs. Donald (Frances) Gaver of Brookdale Drive.

Two vacancies on the school board are to be filled in the April 17 statewide Governing Board Bi-Annual Election. The Rev. James Brock has indicated that he will not run for a second term. Miller's two-year term of office expires June 30. He is seeking re-election.

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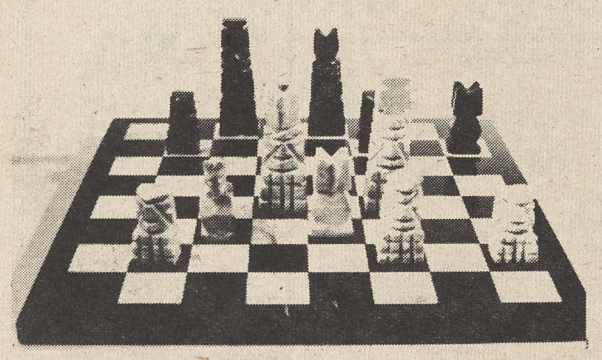

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Supervisors get first look at proposed Peninsula Area Plan

By PAT GRIFFITH

A STRONG pitch for more low-cost and moderate income housing on the Monterey Peninsula was made to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday afternoon during an "informal review" of the proposed Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

The emphasis on housing needs ran through a three-hour discussion which was, for the most part, a re-run of numerous other formal and informal hearings on the controversial plan.

Supervisors took no action on the proposal, but agreed to submit individual comments in writing to the Area Planning Commission. The commission is in the process of drawing up a final area plan, which will be resubmitted to the six cities on the Peninsula and the county for final action.

The preliminary plan was characterized as "mostly a document to preserve and enlarge the privileges of the well-to-do" by Keith Evans, president of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation.

Evans criticized the plan for ignoring low cost housing, saying that "we feel that extensive revisions are necessary to make it much more of a working document for all the people."

The same theme was struck by Seaside Mayor B.J. Dolan Jr., who noted that three low-cost housing projects had been built in Seaside since 1964, making 28 percent of the homes in that city available for low and moderate income families.

DOLAN SAID that no other community on the Peninsula has even 10 percent of its housing in this category.

He criticized the Rural Planned Community designation in the proposed plan, which shows one home per acre. This land use is suggested for most of Carmel Valley.

"It appears to us that we are deliberately ruling out multiple family and low and moderate cost housing for the people who need it," Dolan said.

He said Seaside is coping with "people problems" daily, and concluded: "We can't do it if the rest of the Monterey Peninsula doesn't provide homes for people who need them."

At another point in the public discussion, Seaside City Councilman Steven Ross urged the supervisors to look beyond environmental concerns to the economic, educational, recreational, social and philosophic needs "of all the people."

He recounted Biblical tales from Exodus and Joshua to underscore his position that plans which ignore a segment of the population tend to "backfire."

"There are a lot of voices of people concerned who aren't being heard here today," he said.

Even Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, told the supervisors that "there should be a study of low cost housing in the Valley."

Saying that the proposed plan was full of "holes," Brown asked: "Why should Seaside have to bear the brunt of this?"

MUCH OF the discussion was a review of objections by several large landowners and their representatives to the land uses proposed for their properties.

Attorney Richard Volpert asked for clarification of the "public park" designation shown on the preliminary area map for the flat land owned by William Garland adjacent to the Carmel River.

Volpert contended that if the county intends to reserve that portion of the former S.F.B. Morse ranch for a public park, it should proceed with more specific plans for how the project would be financed, when it would be acquired, and what use may be made of it in the interim.

If there is no realistic expectation of purchasing the land, Volpert said, then Garland should be given a base density for the property to allow for a planned community development.

County Planning Director Ed DeMars said that all property designated for open space or parks under the proposed area plan will also carry a "base density" which would allow for other use.

Supervisors were generally sympathetic to Volpert's position.

"There is a connotation when you say 'open space,'...commented Supervisor Willard Branson. "Your concern is a valid concern...There is an apprehension in the minds of some people that if the plan designated an area as 'open space,' it irrevocably becomes fixed in the minds of the public, and it does have a cloud over it."

"We're just asking for guidelines so we can all understand what is meant," Volpert replied.

SUPERVISOR Arthur Atteridge of Salinas suggested that the area plan not show any potential park locations on the map, but include a separate section which lists general areas in which it is hoped a park can be located.

"I wouldn't like my property shown as a park with no knowledge of how it was going to be accomplished," Atteridge commented.

The suggested "park" in Carmel Valley is a portion of 560 acres Garland owns between the western end of Garzas Road and the end of Miramonte Road, on the south side of the river. The flat, tree-studded meadow, which he cleared of brush and now uses for grazing, is shown on the present Carmel Valley Master Plan as a future park. However, the county has never given any indication that it actually intends to acquire the land for this purpose.

Other criticisms of the plan focused on a proposed limitation on hillside development, which would reduce density to one home per 2½ acres above a 30 percent slope and on the plan's recommendation that flood plain zoning be applied to areas bordering the Carmel River.

The latter was strongly denounced by I.W. Cundiff of Garzas Road, who said zoning is not needed to keep the channel clear. He urged that this portion of the plan be rewritten or dropped entirely.

In response, DeMars said that State law requires that area plans identify flood-prone areas and show them marked as such on a map.

The preliminary plan's proposed "critical review process" was again attacked by many property owners as adding an unnecessary additional layer of government to the planning procedures now in effect.

Complained Evans, a former member of the county planning commission:

"This document complicates and enlarges the planning process rather than simplifying it."

Evans said that the planning commission is "completely bogged down in detail...This may bring the whole process to a screeching halt."

In some ways, he said, this "might not be a bad idea.

"I'm for planning, but I think you could toss out about 50 percent and do a whole lot better," he said.

THE SUPERVISORS had little to say about the overall plan.

"I think we're very close...I think we have some knotty problems to untangle," Branson commented.

"As I see the plan, it 's really an open space type plan, and I accept this and embrace this."

At the same time, he continued, there are "certain elements I see as an extravagant use of land and a waste of land."

Branson said the board is going to have to face squarely such issues as hillside development, flood plain zoning, and low cost housing.

"Are you going to have flood plain zoning and put people on the hillsides, or vice versa?" he asked.

Supervisor Roger Poyner of Monterey said he was concerned because the plan does not describe the impact of tourism on the Peninsula. He said he felt the plan should also go into such subjects as population and holding capacities for the area, incentive zoning, and general diversification of job opportunities.

Summed up board chairman Ellis Tavernetti: "If the Paris peace talks took seven years, I hesitate to think what this is going to take."

A VILLAGE VOICE

Notes from the Business Community

By Phyllis Burns

Although the weather has been wet and damp, it has not dampened the hopes of many persons in "The Village." Many new businesses have opened, while others have changed hands, and yet still new ones are being constructed. To accommodate the many residents of the Valley, there are shops from the sublime to the extra-ordinaire.

In construction is the building on Delfino Place which is to offer "Chicken Take Out."

When the sun is shining, and it doesn't seem to be doing much of that lately, one can walk through the Village and see what has been added. In addition to the regular shops, there is now a bicycle shop, a flower shop, a donut shop, along with a new upholstery and antique shop. Many of the new shops are not listed in the business section of the new Carmel Valley directory, however, so check before making a long trip to town.

The Village has its own atmosphere and charm and has so much to offer the residents of the Valley. As the new places of business are opened, we will try to let you know a little bit about each of them.

Our very best to Fran Wright who has taken over the Chatterbox. Also added to the Village's family restaurants is Big Al's Country Inn, run by Al Jagela. He boasts the best "Steak Sandwich Corned Beef and Triple Decker Sandwich." This should be worth a ride down to the Village.

Announcing

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CARMEL HOME FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th

How to lower your winter PG&E bill despite your horoscope.

This horoscope indicates why your PG&E bill is higher. But here's how you can lower it, no matter what your sign: Insulate walls and ceilings. Weatherstrip windows and doors (and keep them shut). Pull drapes at night, but let the winter sun in during the day. Close fireplace damper when not in use. Turn off lights not needed. Lower furnace setting at night and when you're out.

5085-1273

LITTLE JENNIFER STEVENSON hangs on to her daddy, Ray (chairman of the ABC personnel committee) while David Watkins of Carmel (newly elected president of the ABC board of directors) goes over some work with Ed White. Dan Esquerra just takes it easy on the left.

TALL CHS basketball player Bob Towns offers cookies to Kurt Meyer, ABC resident director, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eberly of Carmel Valley.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

'Better Chance' looks ahead to a year on its own

A SELF-SATISFIED, "the proof is in the pudding" mood prevailed at the annual meeting of the A Better Chance (ABC) program at the Carmel High School music room Tuesday evening.

ABC was founded by Dartmouth College to give academically motivated boys from "disadvantaged" schools the opportunity to study (with the aid of live-in tutors) in excellent college preparatory high schools.

Eight ABC students are attending Carmel High this year, the second year of the program.

Outgoing president Mark Starr of Carmel Valley, commented that "Our students have fit right into the school," an observation verified by the school liaison committee chairperson, Louise Tanous of Carmel who told the members present that the five ABC seniors have a strong "B" average -- she stressed "average" with some ranging more toward the "A" end and others toward the "C" end of the scale. The sophomores and juniors in the program are "C" students "and improving" she said, adding that as far as attendance in class, which is not required at CHS, the ABC students all have exceptional records. They almost never are absent unless they are home sick or are excused to compete in athletic events.

David Watkins of Carmel, resident director of the ABC House last year, was elected the 1973-74 president at the meeting.

"You've come a long way, babies!" David encouraged the members, as he thanked them for their efforts in getting the ABC program off the ground.

AFTER THE MEETING, Watkins, talking about where the ABC program is going, said, "I think we've passed through the initial phases. What we have to do now is make it a smoothly functioning body so we can give full support to the resident director and the students."

Talking with the ABC students, boys he knows well, Watkins, said, "I think the students have definitely responded to the ABC opportunity and have shown that the concept of ABC really works, not only as a means for academic improvement, but in terms of self-discipline (and I emphasize this) and maturity, which will be invaluable to them as they enter college."

Explaining that the aim of the program is to become locally self-supporting (Dartmouth will curtail its financial support after this academic year), Watkins sees the task ahead as focusing on "largely expanding the membership base" of the program. He also is concerned about initiating an effective fund raising group, developing a student selection process geared to the West Coast and locating resource people in college circles to recruit resident tutors for the ABC Houses.

ONE MEANS that ABC Board has used to introduce the ABC program to the community was an Open House held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4.

Mrs. Ray (Joan) Stevenson of Carmel Meadows (the Carmel Pine Cone Mother's Day Mother in 1972) reported about that event at the meeting.

She estimated that 80 visitors toured the house and talked with the ABC students. Not all of the guests were adults. Resident directors Evelyne and Kurt Meyer laughed about the touring kids jumping up and down on their water bed.

One of the good things about the Open House, Joan felt, was there was an interchange among people.

The ABC boys, who thought it was a "neat idea" helped her by putting out direction posters. They also talked at length with the guests.

Joan was impressed that the visitors asked questions, in depth.

Sports in particular seemed a conversational topic. Many people, for example, had watched seniors Ed White and Jose Lauderos wrestle. Ed was captain of the CHS wrestling team and had an undefeated season at the 138 pound weight. He won a gold medal in the MTAL Championship. Jose, wrestling at 124 pounds, also took a MTAL gold medal.

Visitors also asked Mario Pimental about his painting.

But what the boys talked about with each other was a new stereo which basketball player Bob Towns was given that afternoon.

It seems he had given a talk at the local church with Kurt Meyer and after the meeting, a member of the congregation came up and said, "I'll bet you could use a stereo." When Bob said, "Yes we could," she replied, "I have one with the cellophane barely broken off the turntable. I'll bring it over during the Open House. "And she did.

LOU WOLFE, chairman of the Community Relations committee, related a telling vignette about the boys' attitude toward the Open House. The Wolfes, as a host family for two of the boys, have a family Sunday each week.

Friday night, before the Open House at the CHS basketball game, one of the seven year old Wolfe twins asked an ABC "brother" Vaughan Edwards whether he was coming over for Sunday.

Vaughn said, "No, this Sunday you're coming to my house."

One visitor to the Open House was Pat Sloan of Seaside, a black psychiatric nurse at Community Hospital. Pat, who is active in PTA work (she has been president of the organization at Seaside High School for two years, Council President for the Monterey Bay, and Secretary at York School) came, saw, and volunteered to work on the ABC Board.

"I think it's a good idea to import kids (to Carmel) who have the ability to study, but live in the wrong environment," she said after the meeting, which she had to miss because of a crisis interview at the hospital.

Pat Sloan, saying that attending Carmel High "exposes them (ABC students) to other parts of the world," feels strongly that the exposure to the ABC students is important for "lily white" Carmel High students.

"How many Negroes and Mexicans are attending Carmel High?" she asked. "If they don't import someone into the school, how are the students ever going to live with members of minority groups? They aren't all going to live the rest of their lives in Carmel."

Pat Sloan has been elected to the 1973-74 ABC Board. Other officers and committee chairmen are: David Watkins of Carmel, president; Courtney J. Hansen of Pebble Beach, vice president; Paul Carrick of Carmel, treasurer; Louise Tanous of Carmel, school liaison; Bob Bebermeyer, housing; Lou Wolfe of Carmel Valley, community relations; Bob and Judy Bliss of Carmel, host family; Ray Stevenson of Carmel, personnel; Lequita Watkins of Carmel, publicity; Francis Toldi of Carmel, student body liaison; Dr. John Baldwin of Carmel, medical; George Schroeder, legal; and Phyllis Bennett of Pebble Beach, historian.

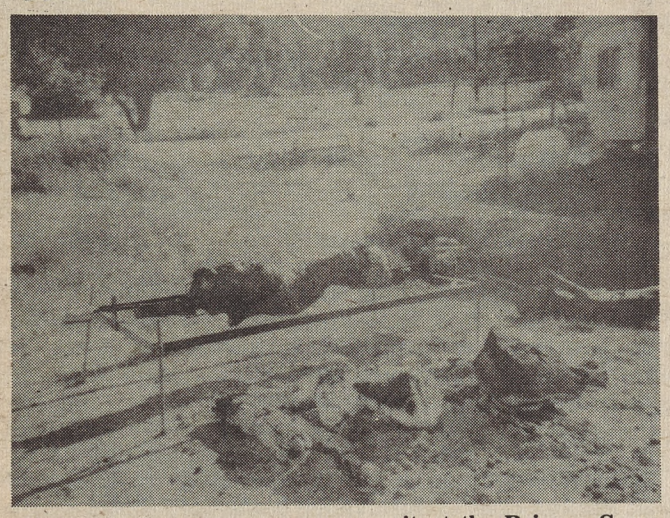
Other board members are Phyllis Davies of Carmel, Charlie Johnson of Carmel, Kathy Hawley, Dr. John Von Berg of Carmel Valley, Rev. James Brock of Carmel Valley, David Banks of Carmel, Alan T. Brenner of Carmel, Cathy Healy and Sue Watkins of Carmel.

"HOW DO YOU COOK for so many growing boys?" Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maloney of Carmel (left) ask resident director Mrs. Kurt (Evelyne) Mayer.

MARIO PIMENTEL, who has contributed artistic time to help several local fund drives, tells about his work to Jean Phan, Lequita Watkins and Marsha Greenwood.

THE VIEW FROM PRINCES CAMP

By Helga R. White



WILD BOAR roasts on an open spit at the Princes Camp barbecue which raised $175.25 for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

MASTER CHEFS Domenic Orso, left, and Vince Ventura took charge of the fund-raising barbecue which drew residents from throughout the Cachagua area.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER party for Roger Aman was held at the home of Juanita Halferty in Princes Camp last Friday evening. Fourteen guests enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a delicious turkey dinner prepared by Juanita.

Down Mexico way, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eleshio and son Joey have just returned from Obregon, Mexico, where they visited the William Lamberts who are enjoying an extended winter vacation. Albert and Barbara report that Bill and Marion are in good health. Mr. and Mrs. Eleshio were forced to return to Cachagua due to the sudden illness of Albert's father, Anthony Eleshio Sr., who is hospitalized in Salinas.

A long time Cachagua resident, Doiles "Tiny" Bryan, wife of Henry Bryan, died last Thursday after an extended illness in a Salinas hospital. Services for Mrs. Bryan were held on Monday at the Eastlawn Cemetery in Springfield, Mo.

The rains came and Cachagua got 2.30 inches of rain from 5 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday, Nick Lingenfelter of California American Water Co. reported. Los Padres Dam was spilling 2.74 feet at 8 a.m. Sunday.

IT WAS A CASE of a bridge over troubled waters Sunday morning at the entrance to Jensen's Trailer Park in Cachagua. For several hours residents used a foot bridge to cross the normally quiet Cachagua Creek.

THE CACHAGUA CREEK caused some inconvenience to the residents of Jensen's Trailer Park, who did some sandbagging and had to leave their cars on high ground. They had to use the foot bridge after the regular bridge was flooded over by the swollen creek. No real damage was reported.

A wild boar barbecue was held recently at Princes Camp to help raise money for the Carmel Valley Fire Department and ambulance crews. Seventy-five to 85 people, Cachagua residents and guests, enjoyed the wild pig that was barbecued to perfection by Dominic Orso and Vince Ventura. Thanks to the good turnout and the two chefs, donations totaling $175.25 will be turned over to the hard-working fireman and first aid crews.

Until next time...

Valley residents vigilant about zoning compliance

When it comes to spotting possible zoning violations, no area of Monterey County can compete with Carmel Valley.

According to a report released recently by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon, his office investigated 321 cases of possible zoning violations during 1972. This represented an increase of more than 33 percent over the number of cases checked out in 1971.

And of this total, the greatest number for almost every category were in Carmel Valley and the greater Carmel area.

Sixty-four cases were investigated for Carmel-Carmel Valley, and according to Slimmon, most of the cases were the result of more than one phone call or written complaint.

The Valley led the county for the number of cases involving signs (10), junk and wrecking yards (5), design approval violations (5), animals in excess of allowance (12), noncompliance with permit provisions (4), expansion of nonconforming use (6) and operation without permit (8).

It came in second to other areas for complaints about trailers (3), and multiple dwelling use (6), and tied with North County for the lead in investigations for set-back requirements with three.

So who says the age of the vigilantes is gone?

Salinas Rodeo launches 'Sweetheart' contest

Back in 1926 directors of the California Rodeo at Salinas picked St. Valentine's Day to launch a statewide contest to select a Sweetheart to reign over the big cowboy classic held there every year.

The awards she receives have increased in value over the years but the qualifications they seek have remained pretty much the same, according to Gene Nielsen, president of this year's rodeo to be held July 19 through 22.

"The requirements laid out almost 50 years ago have resulted in the finest cowgirls in the state entering the competition at Salinas," Nielsen said. "We see no reason to change them.

"Competition is limited to high school senior girls attending school in California. We want a girl with a high scholastic record who can handle herself on horseback. She should also have a pleasing personality and be able to wear Western clothes well."

A $500 scholarship applicable to tuition at the college of her choice, a trophy and the thrill of reigning over one of the "Big Four" rodeos of the world awaits the winner this year.

Trophies will also be awarded to the winners of the scholarship, horsemanship and personality and appearance phases of the contest.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing Contest Chairman, California Rodeo, P.O. Box 1648, Salinas, Ca. 93901. Entry deadline is Monday, June 11.

Judging will be conducted at Salinas July 18 and 19 and the winner will be announced on the opening afternoon of the California Rodeo, Thursday, July 19.

Whitaker named to county planning commission

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved the nomination of Edward Whitaker of Pacific Grove to fill the vacancy on the Monterey County Planning Commission created by the resignation of Charles Kramer.

Whitaker was nominated by Supervisor Willard Branson.

A former member of the Pacific Grove planning commission and city council, Whitaker is past president of the Monterey Bay Division of the League of California Cities.

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Route 2 Box 814
Carmel, California 93921
JACK GARY HUNT
Route 2 Box 814
Carmel, California 93921

This business is conducted by individuals.

JACK G. HUNT
JANE HUNT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy

(SEAL)

Dates of publication: Febr. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1973

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MANOR MEMOS

By Edna Kasch

A reception sponsored by the Art Committee of the Carmel Valley Manor, honoring Agnes Rex Kidder, was held last Saturday.

Miss Kidder had never painted before coming to Carmel Valley. She was much too busy with social service work in and around New York.

Educated at Miami University in Ohio, Columbia University and the School of Social Service in New York City, she became director of the YWCA in Rochester, New York and was on the national staff of that organization in New York City. She was also on the executive committee of the USO and a member of the board of the Federation of Churches. She is an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma and received a Citation of Merit from the American Association of Social Workers.

Upon retirement, her interests turned to the arts and from a minimum of instruction in summer sessions at the Manor, and in spite of illnesses, Agnes Kidder went on by herself, getting more and more daring with color and technique.

Art Chairman Edith Truesdell and co-chairman Marian Mathews displayed Miss Kidder's work in the Manor lounge and with the artist herself, received the congratulations and enthusiastic comments from the viewers with genuine pride and appreciation.

xxx

Mrs. Leonard F. Morris of Cairo, Ill., is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Shannon Richmond. Mrs. Morris has lived many years at Army posts in the U.S. with her husband, Col. Morris and is enjoying renewing friendships on the Monterey Peninsula and also learning more about her autn's experiences in the Philippines, where she lived for many years before World War II.

Lloyd elected president of OLAF board

The board of directors of the Odello Land Acquisiton Fund (OLAF) met Friday in Carmel to elect new officers for the coming year. The elected officers are Francis P. (Skip) Lloyd, president, Howard Brunn, vice president, William E. Davis, vice president, Barbara Ranier, vice president, Donna J. Rico, secretary, and Dorothy Parker, treasurer.

Former OLAF President Fred S. Farr is currently serving on the State Coastal Commission. Other OLAF Directors are Farr, Donald F. Criley, Albert M. Eisner, Clare Franklin, Patricia Sippel and Michael L. Tancredi.

OLAF is a citizen group formed two years ago to raise funds to acquire all or part of the Odello Ranch to be preserved in open space. OLAF to date has raised in excess of $224,000 in cash, plus additional pledges from the City of Carmel and individuals totaling $180,000.

Cypress swimmers win silver medals at Hayward AAU

FOUR CYPRESS Swim Club members got off to a good start in the 1973 competitive synchronized swimming season by winning silver medals in the 13-14 age group duet and team events at the Pacific AAU Age Group Championships at Hayward Plunge.

The meet, which is so large that it takes two weekends to complete, is the Pacific Association's qualifying meet for the National AAU Region XIII Synchronized Swimming Championships. The first three qualifiers in each event in each district association of Region XIII become eligible to compete in the Regional Championships.

Both the Cypress duet of Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly and the four-girl team of Miss Blevens, Miss Brandly, and Debbie Jameson and Kim Neill were in fourth-place positions following the compulsory figures competition the previous weekend in South San Francisco. But in the Final Routine Competition, both the duet and the team received scores high enough to give them a two-position jump, thus winning second place silver medals and qualifying for the Regional Championships.

THE DUET JUMP was over strong competition from two duets from the California Coralettes of San Jose. In scoring the double upset, Blevens and Brandly edged the second and third place contenders to third and fourth places by .25 and .94 respectively. This event was won by the Santa Clara Aquamaids.

The team win, more difficult because of the AAU rule which allows a one-half point bonus for each member over four on a team, was more clear-cut, however. With seven members on the Aquamaids team (a 1½ point bonus), and eight members on the Coralettes' team (a two point bonus), the Cypress foursome had a strong disadvantage, going into the final event, but swimming almost flawlessly, they managed to overcome the handicap to finish second, besting Santa Clara by .81 and the Coralettes by more than four points.

In solo competition, sixth place wins were registered by Cypress swimmers, Kim Neill in the 11-12 age group, and Debbie Jameson in the 13-14 age group. In compulsory figures, out of 61 competitors in the 11-12 age group, Kim Neill placed 6th, while Mindy Lipman, team alternate, placed 40th. In the 13-14 age group, with 54 competitors, Gerry Brandly placed 6th; Kathryn Blevens placed 8th; and Debbie jameson placed 14th.

The 1973 Region XIII Age Group Championships will also be held at the Hayward Plunge on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18.

EDIE AND SAM KARAS, a team well known to Carmel theater-goers, currently star in 'Lovers and Other Strangers' playing at the Studio Theater-Restaurant on Dolores. The Karas' add an authentic touch to the husband and wife roles they play in two of the four mini-plays that make up 'Lovers.' The comedy will run through February and March at the Studio. Reservations can be made by calling 624-1661.

DIANA ROSS makes her film debut as the legendary Billie Holiday and Richard Pryor portrays Piano Man in Paramount Pictures' "Lady Sings the Blues." The Motown-Weston-Furie Production, based on the life of the late blues singer, is now showing at Valley Cinema in Mid-Valley Center. The picture has been nominated for 5 Academy Awards, including Diana Ross for "Best Actress." Special early bird show Sunday and Monday, 4:30 to 6:30. Second feature is "Stand Up and Be Counted."

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YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER

By Bob Wehe

President, Carmel Valley Community Center

WHAT IS the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center? What goes on there? Do you know how many people used it last week? Last month? Last year? Where does it get its funds?

The answers to these questions tell the story of that busy Carmel Valley gathering place on Ford Road.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Inc., is a non-profit organization. The facility that consists of a community center building, an Olympic-sized pool, a bath house, a small children's playground, a garden patio and a large barbecue, are maintained for your use, the people of Carmel Valley., Did you use the center last year? 180 people used it last week -- 660 last month. Who were they?

The 4-H Club holds its classes in sewing, woodwork, home furnishing and sheep raising there. The Carmel Valley Brownie Troop comes on Tuesday afternoons, the Girl Scouts on Fridays. The Carmel Valley Lions have dinner and a meeting every Wednesday. The swim team ladies work out Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and the Weight Watchers at 10 a.m. Mondays. There's bridge at 8 p.m. Tuesdays. On the first Wednesday you're apt to see the Carmel Valley Women's Club and on and on...

Then last year, the Center was used for the Cypress Swim Club Award Banquet -- the Horsemen's Assn. Dinner Dance -- the Red Cross Blood Mobile -- the Comsat dinner -- the Barracuda Swim Team dinner -- Hidden Valley Music Seminars practice sessions -- the Robles Del Rio Water Co. dinner. Many other groups also used the center. Meetings of the Valley's many organizations often are held there.

The swimming pool is the hub for our young people all summer. Lessons are offered in the mornings and open swimming afternoons and some evenings.

WHERE DO the funds come from to support this activity? The center receives no monies from any organized charities or government agencies. It is supported **only** by the donations of our Carmel Valley people and the small fees it charges for the rental of the building and use of the pool. All adult-supervised youth groups are exempt from these fees. The service clubs, the Women's Club, the Lionettes, the Carmel Valley Fire Auxiliary are strong supporters. This past year the Lions built a great rock barbecue which adds a new source of pleasure. The Lionettes purchased new drapes to set off the paint job done by the Community Center Board.

Income for the calendar year 1972 totaled $6055.00 - $1928.00 pool (highest pool income ever); $733.00 donations; $2494.00 fund raising projects; $900.00 building rentals.

Espenses totaled $5,817.00: Pool Mortgage $2376.00; present balance on bank loan just under $10,000. Maintenance and improvements, $3441.00

As you can see our total income from building rentals just pays our janitor's wages of $75.00 per month. Our total pool income doesn't cover our mortgage payment.

Therefore, it is necessary to increase our income by fund raising.

The major fund raising project for 1973 will be a repeat of the extremely successful Champagne Silent Auction. It will be held at Rancho Canada April 6. Mark the date and plan to support your center while enjoying a charming evening with good friends.

What is the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center? A busy gathering place for you--all the people of Carmel Valley.

Special Tantamount movie to benefit defibrillator fund

The Defibrillator Fund of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department's rescue squad will benefit from a special showing of "The Great Race" at the Tantamount Theater Sunday night, February 25 at 8 o'clock.

"The Great Race" is described as a comedy extravaganza, filmed in color in 1965. Directed by Blake Edwards, it was nominated for four Academy awards. Stars are Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk, and Keenan Wynn. Music and songs by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer.

The film follows a group of madcap racers in 1908 during a competition that takes them from New York to Alaska, from there to Siberia, and on to Paris. It ends in one of the most colossal and expensive pie-throwing sequences ever filmed.

"The Great Race" met with much critical praise. Arthur Knight, writing in the Saturday Review, said: "An opulent and affectionate spoofing of turn-of-the-century cars and dramatics, this Blake Edwards concoction is always original, always inventive, and outrageously funny. Superb entertainment." From the N.Y. Times: "Funny, festive, and thoroughly entertaining. Fine fun, family style."

Ticket chairman for the event is Mrs. Don Laird. All seats are $2. on sale at the Fire Station, at Joanne's Boutique, and at the Tantamount box office.

A door prize, dinner for two at The Buckeye is an added attraction. The winning ticket holder must be present. The committee suggests that those who purchase tickets and cannot attend, turn them in to Joanne's Boutique before 4 o'clock on showdate so they can be re-sold.

In addition to the door prize, "Dinners for Two" at Maxim's, Blanquita's, and at Plaza Linda will be auctioned after coffee intermission.

JOHN KELLY AND TOM TOM have one of the smoothest lounge acts on the Peninsula at THE HATCH COVER. The two teamed up in San Diego and have been a hit ever since. Much of their music is contemporary folk rock and includes many of the hits of Gordon Lightfoot, Neil Diamond, Johnny Mitchell, and Moody Blues. Both John and Tom Tom are song writers, themselves . . . John's song, *San Diego Sunrise*, and Tom Tom's *Women's Lib* are big crowd pleasers at THE HATCH COVER. Their *Summertime*, with John doing the vocal and Tom Tom on the harmonica lends a perfect touch of nostalgia to the program. The two bounce back with a great rendition of *Me and Bobby McGee*. Tom Tom solos on the electric autoharp with a Beatle medley, music from Fiddler On The Roof, Greensleeves, Malaguena, and the Theme from 2001. All in all, it's a great program . . . don't miss it!

THE SUMMERHOUSE RESTAURANT, formerly La Bagatelle, has been opened at 6 Pilot Road in Carmel Valley by *Paul Lucido*. Originally from the Peninsula, Paul and his wife have just returned from Hawaii where they operated a lunch wagon at Waikiki, specializing in Italian Submarine Sandwiches. This was an old mail van that had been converted into a lunch wagon, painted with stars and stripes and called the "U.S. Meal." Their sandwiches were an instant hit and *The Summerhouse Restaurant* will feature the same type of sandwiches and add some like the Village Bomber . . . thin slices of sirloin with melted cheese on top and a special dressing . . . all on a long Italian roll and served with potato salad. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 2:30. Dinner service will start in March.

QUIET CHARM AND FINE FOOD combine to give you a pleasant "night out" at Lore and Fritz' *Carriage House* in Carmel Valley. The cozy fire in the fireplace sets the stage for great menu selections like Tournedos of Beef smothered with mushrooms and onions in Burgundy sauce and Veal Oscar . . . a real taste treat with King Crab, asparagus and sauce Bernaise.

THE MINESTRONE SOUP at David Bindel's *King's Cross Station*, is made in the old country traditional way by David's mother-in-law, *Mama Montecchi* who is, herself, from Italy. She personally selects the fresh vegetables and all the makings with tender loving care. Try it for lunch with one of *King's Cross* sandwiches. On the entertainment side, don't miss Flamenco classical guitarist, *Peter Evans* on Sunday nights, *Steve Uhler* on Monday and Tuesday, and *Kathy Sollecito* and *Jim LeSage* and group Wednesday through Saturday.

DESSERTS AT HIDDEN VILLAGE COFFEE HOUSE in Monterey include such delights as Austrian Strudel, Hungarian Nut Roll and Dobosh Torte. Coffees are as fascinating as their names . . . Romano Espresso, Angel's Bosom, Cafe Borgia, Ukranian Coffee, and many others. Meals at *Hidden Village* are cooked to order and you'll enjoy the unusual way they present their menus.

THE DINING ROOM IS SMALL AND COZY at *Los Laureles* so John and Aileen Bulmer suggest reservations. Breakfast is served at 8 A.M. . . . dinner is leisurely and served from 6:30 daily except Monday and Tuesday.

Announcing the opening of
THE SUMMERHOUSE RESTAURANT
(formerly La Bagatelle)
SERVING LUNCH from 11:30 to 2:30
FEATURING DELICIOUS ITALIAN SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
(dinner service starting in March)
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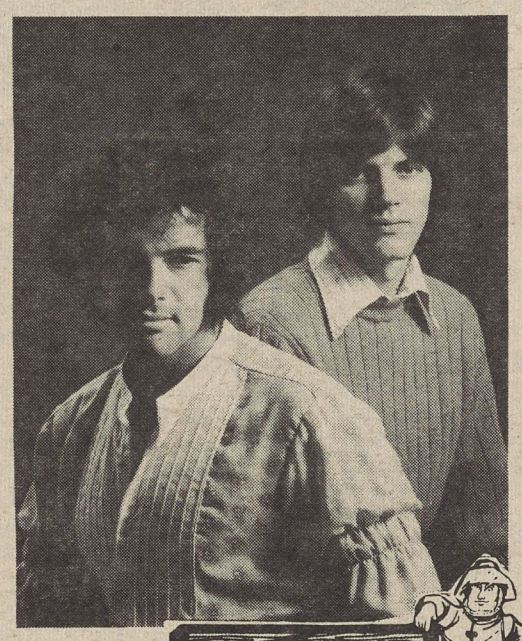

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LUNCH - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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'Afterglow' opens at Carmel Holiday Inn Friday night

"Afterglow," a six-member rock show group, will open tomorrow (Friday) night in the Serra Room of Holiday Inn Carmel, inaugurating a major change in entertainment policy at the Inn.

Innkeeper Wayne Hoss announces he will now be booking primarily Nevada-type lounge acts and will present them in the large Serra Room at the Inn rather than in the cocktail ounge.

He chose "Afterglow" for an eight-week trial booking "because they are a fresh young group who pack their performances with continual activity, dynamic choreography and rich, flowing six-part harmonies.

"I don't think there's any group quite like them in Monterey County," Hoss added.

"Afterglow" comes to the Carmel Holiday Inn direct from a successful run at Harvey's Resort Hotel in South Lake Tahoe.

The group will perform at the Inn Tuesday through Saturday nights from 9 to 1:30 and there will be cocktails and dancing on the new, enlarged dance floor without cover or minimum charge.

'AFTERGLOW,' a dynamic rock show group, opens an eight-week booking Friday night at the Carmel Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., inaugurating a new policy at the Inn. The group will play Tuesday through Saturday nights, and there will be cocktails and dancing on the newly enlarged dance floor without cover or minimum, according to Innkeeper Wayne Hoss.

hvms presents
THE MAGIC CARPET
THE UGLY DUCKLING
sunday, february 25
2:30 & 4pm
white oaks theatre
CARMEL VALLEY RD.
at FORD RD.
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Women invited to join Sweet Adelines

An "Evening with Sweet Adelines" is planned for Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 at Carmel High School by the prospective chapter of the Monterey Peninsula of the international organization of Sweet Adelines, Inc. All Peninsula women who like to sing, and enjoy this typically American form of four-part harmonizing, are invited to attend the program which has been planned to acquaint the public with womens' "barbershop."

When the local group receives its charter, it will become another chapter in Region 12, and will join over 500 chapters in all of the 50 states and Canada.

Each chapter encourages its members to form quartets thus fostering more individual participation and development. The chapter chorus and its quartets are available for entertainment for community events as well as for competition with other Sweet Adeline groups in yearly regional and national competitions. Many of the well-established chapters sponsor yearly shows for public entertainment.

Mrs. Nita Fallis, temporary president of the local group, who has been a Sweet Adeline in another area before coming to the Peninsula, and has sung for many years in a quartet, "welcomes this opportunity to demonstrate to prospective members the fun and self-satisfaction of belonging to Sweet Adelines."

For more information, call 624-5589.

'February Revue' to benefit YMCA

The Cypressaires, Monterey's barbershop quartet chorus, is staging a benefit program for the Monterey Peninsula YMCA Feb. 17 at the MPC Armory at 8 p.m.

The program will feature the Cypressaires; the Nightlighters, a barbershop group from San Jose); the Victory Temple Trumpeteers, a folk-rock youth chorus from the Victory Temple Church in Seaside; and Davie Tobiasen on piano and Ed Erickson on banjo, formerly of the Warehouse.

Also Ginger Street, "The 8-year-old Revolving Contortionist."

Steve Magyar of Monterey Savings & Loan will be master of ceremonies.

All proceeds from the benefit will go to the Monterey Peninsula YMCA. Donations for tickets will be $3 for adults and $2 for persons under 18. Tickets are available at Abinante Music in Monterey, Lily Walker Music in Pacific Grove, the Julia Marlowe ticket office at Sunset Center in Carmel, the YMCA office, 353 Camino El Estero in Monterey, and at the door on the night of the performance.

The two-hour show is entitled the "Fabulous February Revue."

MPTV-Cable 13

MONDAY - 19th
Holiday - No programming

TUESDAY - 20th
3:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
4:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Wine Making At Home
5:30 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. - -University For Man Presents: Biblical Encounter; Folk Dance; Astrology

WEDNESDAY - 21st
3:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
4:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Tricks and Puzzles
5:30 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. -- Sports 13 - Basketball - M.P.C. vs Ohlone

THURSDAY - 22nd
3:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
4:30 p.m. - Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Seaside High School Band
5:30 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. -- Hotseat
7:30 p.m. -- Special Program.

FRIDAY - 23rd
3:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
4:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Burl Ives
5:30 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. -- Tip On Financial Planning
7:15 p.m. -- Adventures In Travel - "Sailing In Newfoundland"
7:30 p.m. -- Gallery 13 - "Monterey - Path of History"

SATURDAY - 24th
6:30 p.m. -- Key '73
7:00 p.m. -- Nutritionally Yours

Listen!
"THE NIGHT SHALL BE FILLED WITH MUSIC"
Maestro Haymo Taeuber conducts the
Monterey County Symphony
27th SEASON
MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FEATURED ARTISTS:
ANDOR TOTH, Violin JASCHA VEISSI, Viola
PROGRAM
Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream ..... Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Sinfonia Concertante ..... Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Andor Toth, Violin -- Jascha Veissi, Viola
Symphony No. 5 ..... Ralph Vaughan-Williams
SUNDAY, February 25 - 8 p.m. ..... Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, February 26 - 8 p.m. ..... Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
TUESDAY, February 27 - 8 p.m. ..... Madonna del Sasso Church 320 E. Laurel Drive, Salinas
TICKET PRICES - MONTEREY AND SALINAS SERIES
Single Tickets - $4.00 Adults -- Grade School Students $1.00
AVAILABLE AT
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel - 624-4125
Abinante's Music Store, Monterey
Carmel Music Store, Carmel
Community Services, MPC, Monterey
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Veissi, Toth to solo with Symphony here Feb. 26

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, with Haymo Taeuber conducting, will present the fourth concert of the regular series Sunday, Feb. 25 at MPC, Monterey; Monday, Feb. 26, in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel; and Tuesday, Feb. 27 in Salinas. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Mendelssohn's Overture to **A Midsummer Night's Dream** opens the concert, followed by the Mozart **Sinfonia Concertante** featuring Andor Toth, violin and Jascha Veissi, viola. **Symphony No. 5** by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, whose 100th anniversary is being celebrated this year, will complete the program.

Toth, who was heard in concert with Andor Toth Jr., cellist, last season, is an acclaimed violinist, having concertized with major symphony orchestras in the United States and Europe. He has been the violinist of the noted Alma Trio and has close ties with the Monterey Peninsula through performances as a soloist and with the Crown College Chamber Players.

Toth was formerly professor of violin at Oberlin Conservatory and later was head of the string department at the University of Colorado and the University of Texas. Most recently he was director of the Chamber Music Center at San Francisco State and a member of the faculty of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Currently the Toth family has returned to Oberlin, Ohio where the senior Toth will be first violin, and his son, the cellist in the New Hungarian Quartet, in residence at Oberlin Conservatory. Mrs. Toth will also teach in the Conservatory.

Jascha Veissi, a resident of Carmel, has been a member of the Kolisch Quartet and the Coolidge Quartet. He has appeared as featured soloist with major symphony orchestras in the United States and in Europe and had a record of five solo appearances with the Boston Symphony in one season.

Veissi, too, is well-known locally as a member of the Crown College Chamber Players whose concerts in the Santa Cruz area and on the Peninsula receive critical acclaim. He travels frequently to Europe for recording sessions and for concert appearances in Zurich, Geneva, Frankfurt, Cologne, Munich and with the B.B.C. in London.

Tickets for the concerts are available at outlets listed in the advertisement in this issue. For further information please call the Symphony office, 624-4125.

JASCHA VEISSI (left) viola, and Andor Toth, violin, will perform the Mozart 'Sinfonia Concertante' with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Haymo Taeuber, Feb. 25, 26 and 27 in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas in the Symphony's regular concert series.

'Ugly Duckling' next for Magic Carpet Theatre

The Magic Carpet, Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children, will present Hans Christian Andersen's **The Ugly Duckling** Sunday, Feb. 25 at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley. There will be two shows, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Andersen's **Ugly Duckling** will be only one of several famous tales to be performed by the Magic Carpet. **King Midas and The Golden Touch, The Brementown Musicians, Karl Katz, The Hare and the Hedgehog,** and **Froggy Went A'courtin'** are also on the bill.

For those of you who have not enjoyed an afternoon with the Magic Carpet, you've really missed some good times. The Carpet uses pantomime, music and its audiences to bring exciting entertainment to its friends.

For ticket information, call 624-6911.

Baldwin new director at Studio

The Studio Theater-Restaurant's producer and owner, Robert Evans Jr., told **The** OUTLOOK Tuesday that resident director Joe Hanreddy has left his position by "mutual agreement."

He will be replaced, starting in March, by local actor and singer Jon Baldwin. Baldwin will begin his directing chores with the upcoming Studio production of Neil Simon's **Star Spangled Girl.** He is currently technical director for the Monterey Peninsula College Theater.

Evans stated that readings for **Star Spangled Girl** as well as for future shows have been held this past week and that another audition has been scheduled for tonight (Thursday) at the theater, on Dolores, at 7:30 p.m. He also mentioned that the possibilities of regular Sunday afternoon readings are being considered. Auditions for Studio productions can also be arranged by contacting the theater.

Hanreddy and his wife Jan plan to stay and work in the area, Evans said.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Bartok - **Concerto for Orchestra** (8:35 p.m.)

Ibert - **Escales** (9:40 p.m.)

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

Bloch - **Israel Symphony** (9:05 p.m.)

Liszt - **A Faust Symphony** (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

Sunday Evening Opera: Berlioz - **Trojans, Acts 4 and 5** (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, FEB. 19

Boccherini **Cello Concerto in B-flat** (8:10 p.m.)

Franck - **Sonata in A** (8:35 p.m.)

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

Mozart - **Concertone** (8:30 p.m.)

Prokofiev - **Symphony No. 5** (9 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

Saint-Saens - **Cello Concerto** (8:25 p.m.)

Bloch - **Sacred Service** (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAV Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of...,** 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; **Archive's Treasures,** 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

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Sunset views:

Riley to attend meeting on arts in LA

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

HOW TO UTILIZE entire community resources to improve the availability, understanding, and appreciation of the cultural arts is the subject of a conference to be held this week near Los Angeles under the sponsorship of the California Art Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and other prestigious and influential agencies. I have been invited to attend and will be representing Sunset Center and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

I hope that I will be able to contribute a few thoughts and pick up quite a few in exchange. This is surely an area in which a lot of work needs to be done. It is good to feel that Carmel is being recognized as a leader in the State's cultural life and that we have been invited to participate in this important conference.

I SUPPOSE you have noticed that the scene dock, being built by the City for storage of scenery and to provide dressing rooms for the outdoor stage of the Forest Theater is now past the planning stage and is being submitted for bidding this week. Hopefully it will be completed in time for the two-show season being planned by the Forest Theater Guild for 1973.

BACK HERE at Sunset Center, be sure to attend the Jan Kessler Mime Show at 8:15 p.m. on Friday (tomorrow) night in the Sunset Center Theatre. You will be delighted by this refreshing and pleasant evening of mime and music. Mrs. Kessler, an accomplished musician and composer, has written the score and will play the accompaniment for Jan's performance.

Monday, the 19th, we will be closed for the holiday and then we go into a full week of classes with a special event on next Friday, Feb. 23, when the Democratic Women's Club sponsors a luncheon meeting.

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SPECIAL EARLY BIRD SHOW Sun. & Mon. 4:30 - 6:30 ALL SEATS $1.
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
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Also Showing: STAND UP & BE COUNTED
with Jacqueline Bisset
Hear Helen Reddy sing "I Am Woman."
Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 7 & 11:15 Sun. & Mon. 7:30
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Valley Cinema
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LADY SINGS THE BLUES
R
Diana Ross
also
STAND UP AND BE COUNTED
PG
Jacqueline Bisset

Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Gene Hackman
Shelley Winters
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Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 | Twin Cinema Cinema 2
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DUMBO
ALSO
LEGEND OF LOBO
UA United Artist Theatres

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By Robert Whitehead

Principal, Carmel Middle School

"OPERATION RESPECT" AT CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Carmel Middle School has launched "Operation Respect."

"Operation Respect" is a campaign designed as a result of conversations among teachers, students, parents, and administrators to help correct several problems at the school related to behavior toward others.

Middle School is not in crisis. Far from it. It is a fine school. Our faculty is strong, our student population is motivated, and our curriculum is sound. But like most good things, it has some flaws. The problem which we are working to solve now could be generally described as behavior which does harm to others.

In conversations held at school we have identified the problem, and we have agreed upon steps to be taken to solve it. The need now is to communicate our feelings to all the people who have a stake in our school.

Each day at school we witness instances in which some students are disruptive, unfair, and inconsiderate of the feelings of others. We see a student bullying another. We hear a student "putting down" another with foul language. We see a student interrupting the learning opportunity of others by coming late to class or by disruptive behavior. We learn that students have damaged the property of others. We hear a student being rude to an adult. And there are the other kinds of disrespect which we know occur, but which we do not often actually witness. For instance, the threatening of one student by others who have been smoking in the bathroom, the warning of the innocent student not to tell "or else."

Le me emphasize a point. Most children in their early adolescence have an occasional lapse during which they treat another person badly. In these instances we try to work carefully to let the student know that we do not accept this behavior and we attempt to use the occasion to further develop a feeling of empathy in the student. We ask "How would you feel if someone did that to you?"

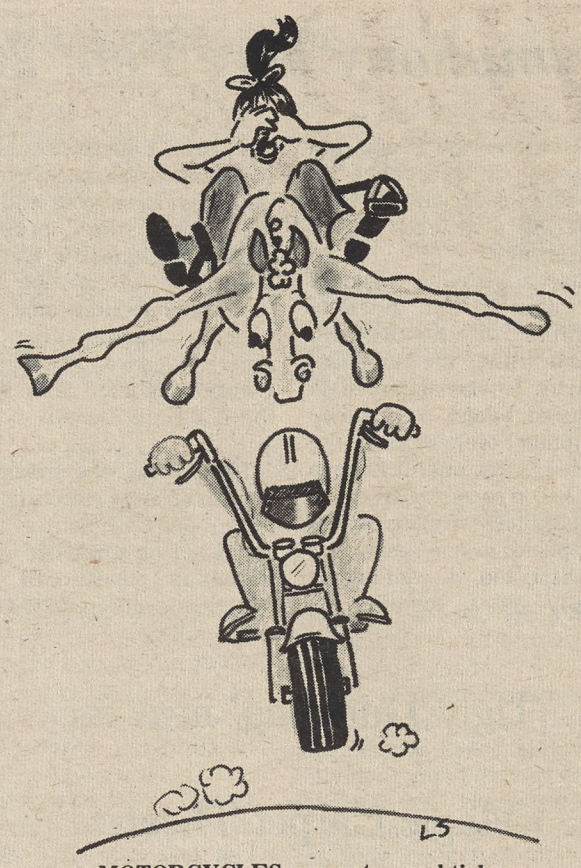
However, our major concern at this point is with the few students who repeatedly offend others.

As a faculty we have listed the kinds of behavior which we find unacceptable, and we have agreed upon actions which we will take to minimize or eliminate repeated instances of disrespect for others. Our proposed solutions to such problems as bullying, disrespect, swearing, tardiness, disruption in the classroom, and other kinds of behavior which cause discomfort for students and adults emphasize the responsibility which the adults at Middle School have to set examples for students. We have agreed that we as adults must be fair, punctual, respectful, considerate, and consistent in our actions before we can expect these characteristics of our students.

We have acknowledged that the success of the instructional program is largely dependent upon respectful relationships among students, among teachers, and between students and teachers. We have agreed that we will give high priority in our classrooms and other group circumstances to discussion and instruction related to building concern for others. We have agreed that we will take every opportunity to involve students and parents in the effort to make Middle School a place in which rights, feelings, and property of others are respected by all. We have agreed that we will be diligent in the enforcement of school rules which relate to behavior which affects others. And, we have agreed as a faculty that we will use all means relevant to the goal of behavior modification, from positive reaction to achievement and constructive behavior to appropriate and just punishment for negative behavior.

As we launch "Operation Respect" it is important that everyone who has a stake in the school understand that it is not our goal to be repressive toward students. We know what 11, 12, 13 and 14 year old kids are like, and we appreciate them. Because we like them, and because we respect our school, it is our goal to establish and maintain an environment in which all may study, learn, and play without interruption by the few who are more aggressive or less mature in their behavior.

All persons and groups who have an interest in Middle School are invited to join in this project. If you have suggestions or concerns to express, please call me at 624-2785. Or, if you like, you may join in the meeting of the Middle School Parent Advisory Council at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 28. We will appreciate your participation in this project designed to make Middle School an even finer setting for learning.



MOTORCYCLES are not our shtick.

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

MOTORCYCLES are not our shtick. Let Freud interpret that how he may.

Furthermore, we've never met a horse who liked motorcycles, minibikes, motor scooters or mopeds. Many horses are terrified of the sound of a motorcycle engine. An approaching "put-put-put" or the sound of "Vvrooom!" coming closer can send them right out of their gourds.

Just last Saturday while Darlene Kraemer was riding her Arabian stallion, Ulysses F. down the Paso Hondo curve, a passing motorcycle spooked him into breaking his leg. He had to be destroyed by a veterinarian.

We can hardly tell motorcyclists to get off the highways. Cyclists pay taxes and they belong on the public roads. What's needed are more trails and bridle paths so we can get our horses off the roads.

Horse owners pay taxes too. Many are not ashamed of their tax bracket. Wouldn't it be loverly if some of that money could find its way into bridle paths? Only rarely can private money build trails. Bridle paths were planned as an integral part of the Hidden Hills development and they are very nice. The Del Monte Forest is a paradise for riders. But Carmel Valley horses need some organized help to get them off the shoulder of Carmel Valley Rd.

This is not as impossible a dream as you may think.

The new Toro Regional Park has excellent facilities for horsemen. The State of California has provided money for the construction of horse trails.

The Los Padres National Forest has beautiful trails paid for by the U.S. Government. In the Ventana Wilderness Area only foot and horse traffic is allowed. Trailbikes are forbidden.

The county has required the new condominium development at the mouth of Carmel River to deed right of way along the existing horse trail.

HORSEMEN had a friend in former supervisor Loren Smith who was always an active supporter of trails. They have a friend in County planner Ed DeMars who is happy to listen to requests for trails from organized groups of taxpayers. Horsemen are not their own friends apparently, because there is no organized group to make these requests from county government.

There ought to be a county-wide organization of horsemen with representation from every horse club and group. Representatives who can speak for a given number of people can offer support and encouragement to the county planning commission, the parks commission, the supervisors. The county government cannot deal with individuals the way they can with a representative who can say "I represent THIS-many people and we want this and this and that."

The recreational vehicle people are well organized. The hunters and shooters know well how to make themselves heard. But the horsemen have no official spokesman.

Right now, while the Monterey County Master Plan is being worked on, horsemen should speak up. Right now, while there are still open spaces in Carmel Valley is the time to plan bridle paths. Last year the **Outlook** circulated a questionnaire about the future of Carmel Valley. The majority of respondents thought that bridle paths and hiking trails and bicycle paths were important alternatives to automobile transportation here.

You know how difficult it is to get permission to ride across private land. It's not that landowners hate horse owners. It's the question of liability that puts up those "No Trespassing" signs. Everyone's scared of a lawsuit if you get injured on their land.

A number of land owners along the Carmel River have offered to have a bridle path across their properties if they county could resolve the question of liability. It is apparently possible to do this but the trail must be surveyed, deeded, recorded, etc. The legal work would be too expensive to do piecemeal. But when the budget comes up at the beginning of the year, money might be found to do it IF enough horsemen make themselves heard in the proper way.

AT THE STATE LEVEL, there is a Trails Committee with representation from hiking, riding, and motorcycle interests. Its head is George Dean. Dr. Bruce Meyer represents the Sierra Club.

Monterey County horselovers had a very enthusiastic representative in Mary Bardin (former chairman of the Monterey County Recreational Trails Committee) who was killed in a jeep accident two years ago. She had an active hand in planning the network of trails shown on the Monterey County Master Plan. Representative Burt Talcott said at the time of her death that the finest memorial Mrs. Bardin could have would be to complete the trail from Toro Park to Jacks' Peak Park. This has not yet been done. Furthermore, Assemblyman Robert Wood has not yet named a replacement to be appointed to the Trails Committee.

We wonder how Mr. Wood would feel about going for a horseback ride down the Paso Hondo Curve?

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

SPACE SHIP EARTH

This is a space ship we are living on -- Earth is its name. We are hurtling through space as part of a squadron; the squadron is circling the sun, but altogether the entire galaxy is also moving -- outward. Where we're going I don't know, but wherever it is we're all going together. Whatever supplies we need for the journey we have with us now; there aren't any supply depots on the way.

Taking inventory we find our space ship is almost two thirds water and about one third land with the entire sphere covered with a very thin closed cycle breathing system. The small quantity of air is emphasized when we realize that half of it is less than 3½ miles up. In other words, if we went from Laureles grade to the Village, only up, ½ of the atmosphere would be beneath us. About half of us would lose consciousness at this altitude and a number of very young and very old people would die from lack of oxygen (the air is 20 percent oxygen).

If we went from Highway 1 to Laureles Grade (11 miles), only up, the air pressure is so little that water will boil at body temperature, 98.6 F. Yes, we would come to an internal boil and be dead in less than 1 minute. Considering that it is 25,000 miles around the earth, a layer of air 11 miles thick, with half of it under 3½ miles, means that our breathing supply is extremely limited. If we run low on oxygen, we can't say, "Hey, Harry, run over to Mars and get us some oxygen ", because Mars doesn't have any.

What holds the breathing supply on the earth? Gravity, as you know. If anyone ever repeals the Law of Gravity, we have had it. With the earth spinning at about 1000 miles an hour, it would be like a boy whirling a can of water on a string around his head -- and the string breaks.

How can we live with this tiny bit of air? Everytime we inhale we take in 20 percent oxygen and exhale about 15 percent oxygen. The answer of course is recycle. God, or Buddha, or Nature or whatever you call the designer, knew that air had to be recycled.

The air you are breathing in right now might already have been breathed by 20 other people and maybe a horse. Each time it had to recycle through a cabbage, or a rhododendron, or a pine tree. Animals breathe in oxygen and breathe out carbon dioxide. Plants breathe in carbon dioxide and breathe out oxygen.

If we cover up all the cabbages and pine trees with freeways, it doesn't take a genius to figure out that some of the people, or the horse, will have to die to keep the system balanced. Actually, things are not quite as grim as we have indicated. There are a lot of algae and green plants in the oceans that also take in carbon dioxide and put out oxygen. Now if we don't keep polluting the oceans and kill them all . . .

If God was smart enough to recycle air, one would think He would balance some of the other waste products. Carbon dioxide is a waste product of animals; oxygen is a waste product of green plants. Animals eat excess portions of plants such as leaves, fruits, and nuts. Plants need the digestive waste products of animals.

In an earlier article we mentioned manure produced in the United States by 10 million horses, 30-40 million cattle, and 200 million people. Some of the domestic animal manure is used, but most of it is wasted. Up until recently the waste products of people were dumped into the creeks and rivers and bays. Now that the water systems have rebelled, an effort is being made to recycle human wastes, but a big job lies ahead to return these things to the land whence they came. We think it is part of the divine scheme and must be done.

Incidentally, the man who invented the flush toilet was a Britisher named Edwin L. Crapper. British royalty knighted him for the achievement. They should have beaten him about the head and shoulders with a 2x4.

We mentioned earlier that we went into Organic Gardening primarily to get something out of waste products. We mentioned putting compost on top of the ground around plants and what beautiful plants we grow. As compost decomposes it releases carbon dioxide to the air. Plants use carbon dioxide to grow; it stands to reason that a plentiful supply of carbon dioxide would enhance growth. Recently we read that certain green house growers add carbon dioxide to the green house atmosphere. It must be economical or they wouldn't do it; and here we get ours free.

It's fun writing for a newspaper. Where else could we put fact, fiction, and fantasy in the same article. Imagine someone trying to repeal the Law of Gravity; only the U.S. Supreme Court can do that.

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PIANO INSTRUCTION: Beginning & Intermediate. Studio of Edward L. Soberanes, 624-4744. tf

PIANO, GUITAR, Theory by Helmut Krauel, M.A., Detmold, Germany. Beginners welcome. Please call 659-4642. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

AN ALTERNATIVE to public elementary school. Individual tutoring. Also piano lessons. Judy Song, 659-4387. tf

INSTRUCTION

DRAWING and PAINTING lessons by professional artist at the new Studio and Art Gallery, Carmel Valley Village, 9 Delfino Place, 2nd floor. Phone evenings 659-4273. tf

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING Salesman - Full time or part time. Some experience necessary. Preferably Valley resident. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Phone 624-0133. tf

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

Carmel Valley CATERERS

Dinner parties, receptions, children's parties, barbecues, buffets, brunches, cocktail parties.

Linda Prejean Lynn Jones

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FREE

FREE WOODEN salad bowl with fill-up of 8 gal. or more of gas. Mike Rohan's C.V. Texaco in The Village.

SERVICES

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber, 624-5650. tf

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

HAULING, YARD work, minor carpentry, painting, phone 394-5556. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. tf

SMALL JOBS - carpentry, hauling, masonry, etc. Call Tom Livesey, 659-2106. tf

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. 659-3287. 10-19

SADDLE & BRIDLE repair. 659-2176. tf

FIELDS MOWED, cut down your fire hazard. Rotary mulcher or sickle cutter, discing, plowing, post holes dug. Carmel Valley Salvage and Service. 659-2162. tf

HANDYMAN, HAULING, odd jobs, painting, gardening. Tom Hayward. 659-2334. tf

HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638. tf

HORSESHOEING AND trimming. Complete hoof care. Guaranteed work. Jim Sproles, 375-3274. tf

QUARTER HORSE stud - Flashy sorrel - 15.3 hands - Sire Go Lad Go - AAA and AQHA Champion. Introductory fee $200.00. Buddy Jones, 659-2655.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

VALLEY LANDSCAPING

Bill King
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GRADING
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Hot, Corrective, Acrylic Hoof Repair, etc.
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FOR SALE

FRUIT TREES - $2.50, rhubarb - 40c, horseradish - 25c, asparagus - 10c, grapes - 75c, raspberry - 45c, boysenberry - 60c. Oleander Garden Shop, No. 8 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village. 659-2058. Closed Wednesdays and Thursdays.

HORSE - Sorrel gelding, 15 hands, Morgan and quarter, 7 years old. Well trained, sensitive. 659-4507. $300 or trade for car.

COINS and STAMPS wanted, U.S. or foreign. Buy, sell, appraisals. Pay top cash. Gordon Rammer, 566 Sutter, Salinas. 5-10

SHERMAN'S WOOD SALES has quality firewood seasoned and unseasoned. Phone evenings 659-4874. tf

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO. Like new, assume low monthly payments. Also ORGAN with Automatic Rhythm. Phone collect 206-CH3-9270 or write Credit Manager, 612 S.W. 152nd, Seattle, Wn., 98166. 2-22

GO CART asking $120.00. Slim gym, asking $50.00. 659-2161. 3-1

STANDARDBRED GELDING. Good for beginning or experienced riders. $125.00. Hand-tooled Western saddles. 659-3289. 2-15

MAN'S 26" 3-SPEED bicycle. Excellent condition. $30.00. Coleman catalytic camp heater adjusts 3,000-5,000 BTU. Almost new, $25.00. 659-2404. 2-15

2-CHESTS of DRAWERS and miscellaneous items. 659-3243. 2-22

AIR CONDITIONER Whirlpool, 8600 BTU, 110 watts, window type. $75.00. 624-6706. 2-15

20 GAUGE SHOTGUN, over-under model and 22 semi-automatic rifle. Both guns for $150.00. 659-4146. 2-15

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - $1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, red or ocher. Pit price-$1.50 per ton (pit run); $1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1947 CHEVY VAN, 2½ ton - bed 18 feet by 8 feet. $550.00. 394-3947. 2-15

HORSESHOEING BLACKSMITHING
Performance & show horse oriented. Hand made shoes.
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Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.

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WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE for single man. In or near C.V. Village. $100 to $125 range. Phone evenings, 659-4421. tf

WANTED IN Carmel Valley, 2 bedroom up to $200 month. Near Village preferred. 372-8394. 3-1

HAULING

CARMEL CONSTRUCTION & HAULING. Reasonable, Dependable. 624-9314. Call after 6 p.m. 3-8

FOUND

SMALL BLACK and white male dog followed my daughter home from the vicinity of Pilot Road and Via Contenta late Tuesday afternoon. Small patches of tan on muzzle. No collar. Dog turned over to SPCA on Wednesday.

PETS FOR SALE

BOXER PUPPIES, a perfect Valentine gift. Outstanding stock, AKC champion sire and dam. 624-2241. 2-8

CHILD CARE

LOVING CHILD care in my Carmel Valley home. Large scenic fenced yard. Playmate. 659-3297. 2-22

WANTED

BOOKS - DO you have any books you can contribute to the Robert Louis Stevenson bazaar March 10th? Please call Mrs. Edwin Lee, 624-4158 or Mrs. Polly Lawton, 624-5431. 2-15

LIVESTOCK

HORSES BOARDED in pasture on private ranch in Carmel Valley. Phone 624-4245. 2-15

BUSINESS

FREE MOVIE ticket with lube, oil change and filter. Mike Rohan's C.V. Texaco in The Village.

ROOFING

IT's THAT time of year if your roof is leaking or needs repair. For immediate service, 659-3287.

FOR RENT

LUXURIOUS MOTORHOME. Sleeps six. 372-1937, 373-2431. tf

NEW 2-BEDROOM apartments, Carmel Valley Village. STAY 12 months, 13th month free. $225 a month. Mr. and Mrs. Borreson, managers, 659-4696. 2-15

CARMEL VALLEY: Now leasing new luxury 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1-bedroom apts. Come out now and reserve your choice. $210-275. Mid-Valley Garden Apts. Turn off Carmel Valley Rd. at Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Mgr. Apt. No. 34. 624-1912. 2-22

FURNISHED ONE and two-bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980. tf

OFFICE SPACE available. Village Plaza. Information contact Jennie 659-2594. tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL! Valley Cinema (Mid-Valley) - Sunday & Monday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. **Tickets only $1.** This week showing "Lady Sings the Blues" (R) with Diana Ross.

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, wedding dresses, etc. Call 659-4285. Ask for Polly. 3-8

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER--Carmel Valley home, very large, 3,000 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-bath. Beautiful extra large living-dining room. Massive raised slate hearth fireplace, new shag carpeting. Also, slate floors in entrance and bathrooms. All electric island kitchen with wet bar. On 1 acre with beautiful view throughout. A 17 x 35 heated pool. Principals only. 659-4317. 2-8

FOR LEASE

The store formerly occupied by the laundromat at Valley Hills Center adjacent to the Thunderbird and across from Quail Lodge is available for a retail shop lease. 1050 square feet.

For information call 375-5145.

CARMEL VALLEY

CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

(Formerly Hoisington Real Estate)
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Across the street from the post office
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A unique cluster of new 2-Bedroom, 2 Bath and 1 Bedroom Apartments in the heart of the Valley.

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Mid-Valley Shopping Center

Resident Manager, 624-1912 Apt. 34

FOR SALE

The Trustees of the GEORGE and CATHERINE SEIDENECK TRUST will offer for sale to the highest bidder the GEORGE SEIDENECK home in the Upper Carmel Valley.

This unique home of two of the Peninsula's early and well known artists is situate on 3.87 beautiful acres on Mirambnte Road.

Said sale will be made to the highest net bidder. Said sale will be conducted at the law offices of MULLER, PIA & SIMMONS, 100 Church Street, Salinas, California, on Wednesday, March 7, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Terms of sale are as follows: The purchase price to be in cash. Ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on close of escrow. Taxes and premiums on insurance acceptable to the Buyer shall be prorated on close of escrow.

Trustees will convey good, marketable title, subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way and easements.

Preparation of the deed, transfer tax, policy of title insurance, escrow fees, and recording shall be at the expense of Buyer.

All bids and offers must be in writing and will be received at the offices of MULLER, PIA & SIMMONS, attorneys for the Trustees, at 100 Church Street, Post Office Box 2116, Salinas, Monterey County, California, at any time before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 7, 1973.

No bid less than $77,500.00 will be considered by Trustees. Real Estate commissions will not be paid by Trustees. Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The property is being sold in its "AS IS" condition, and may be inspected by appointment with FRED HOFSAS, telephone 624-8261, extension 581, or ARNE HALLE, telephone 624-6732.

SHOP HOPPING

BONNIE CASHIN SPRING - typically setting the fashion pace with her unstructured short Blouson Jacket in lightest mohair. Elasticized waist and cuffs -- a delicious blend of subtle colors and shadings garnished with suede to match her new suede pant. Stop by to see her entire fabulous spring collection now being shown at KRAMER'S on Ocean, near the Library, Carmel - 624-4088.

NEW ARRIVALS at Village Straw Shop . . . An assortment of baskets from Taiwan . . . mini and up . . . for knitting, flowers, fruit, snacks & soap ... from 60c to $8.50. VILLAGE STRAW SHOP on Lincoln so. of Ocean in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

FUN SLUMBER Coverups . . . Sleeping or Lounging in soft acrylic jersey — fun slogans and images . . "Be Nice To Me, I've Had a Hard Day". In Girls & Teen sizes . . . short and long . . . Pretty Pastels . . . Blue, Pink, Yellow from $6.25 to 8.00. GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean Between San Carlos & Mission, Carmel, 624-3762.

PLUM OF THE WEEK is this Polyester blend, machine washable Talbott Traveler coordinate, ours alone in Carmel. The vest and pants are a bias plaid in shellfish orange, deep sea green, and ivory mist. Select from a variety of coordinating tops. Vest . . . $24, pants . . $18. Sizes 8 to 18. A belted shirt jacket (not shown) is $27. At THE PLUM TREE Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel (Down the court, past William Ober). Phone 624-5405.

NEWEST SPRING GOODIES at Farm Center are these knit tops that are reminiscent of the early '20s. Wear them with your pants or skirts. Many styles to choose from in small, medium or large and priced just right at $6., $7. and $7.50. Select from sleeveless or short sleeve styles. At FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES . . . on Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. Phone 624-4737. Closed Sundays.

THE ULTIMATE IN FASHION and wearing comfort for men is this Givenchy printed sportshirt of 100 percent Trevira® polyester from Paris. Available in a variety of magnificent color combinations and patterns to top off your slacks for a distinctive look for the season ahead.

Clothes make the man and BONNEY & GORDON'S distinctive selection has made them a leader in fashionable men's clothing. BONNEY & GORDON, Carmel Plaza, next to I. Magnin. Phone 624-4481.

Eleanore Gamble
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If your draperies and upholstered furniture are looking drab and worn, why not call ELEANORE GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES (624-5381) for some professional help -- call now while a special discount is in effect until February 28. Also at this Interior Design Studio at 8th and Mission you will find small mirrors - month of the year pictures - small brass items -- foot stools and those hard to find small cig tables. Stop by and ask about the many services offered - ELEANORE GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES at 8th and Mission. Phone 624-5381.

THERE ARE OVER 3,500 different items to choose from in this vest pocket super market. CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY offers fresh produce, Carmel Valley eggs, Knudsen fresh juices and dairy products, health and beauty needs, and over 250 frozen foods. Convenient location, fast check-out service, easy parking, and free delivery too.

At Les & Judy Arnold's CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY . . . at the convenient corner of Dolores at 8th in Carmel. Phone 624-3476.